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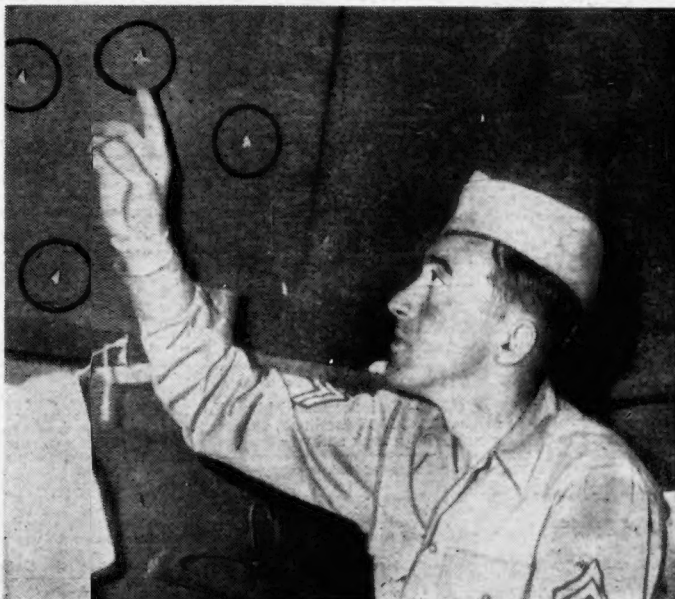
TRUMAN SAILS FOR EUROPE

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—President Truman is en route today to Europe for the Big Three meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. The President left Newport News by ship Saturday. Accompanying him was a staff of advisers including Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. The meeting will be held in Potsdam area, near Berlin.



Machine Gunned Prisoners

Pvt. Clarence Bertucci of New Orleans who is being held by Army authorities at Salina, Utah, prisoner of war camp after he allegedly fired a machine-gun into a tent full of prisoners.



Where Prisoners Died

Machine gun bullet holes are examined by Cpl. Herman Kramer, camp interpreter, in the tent occupied by Nazi prisoners of war at Salina, Utah, after it had been raked by Pvt. Clarence Bertucci, 23, of New Orleans. Eight are dead and 20 were wounded under the fusillade.

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Tokyo Says Allies Close In for Kill

By Associated Press

Tokyo radio today reported a "considerable number" of American submarines and mine-laying Superforts attempted to blockade Japanese harbors while raiding planes swept widely over the home islands in their daily strikes.



NAZI PRISONERS SHOT IN SALINA, UTAH, CAMP
Brooding Guard Turned Machinegun on Them

Slaying of PWs Remains Puzzle

SALINA, Utah, July 9 (AP)—Machine gun bullets fired by an American soldier killed eight Germans and injured 20 others asleep in a prisoner of war camp. Why the soldier turned loose the barrage was a question still publicly unanswered today.

The shooting occurred a half hour after PFC Clarence Bertucci of New Orleans had gone on duty as a guard at the camp housing prisoners working in farm fields.

Col. Arthur Ericsson, commander of the prisoner of war camp at Ogden, of which the camp here is a branch, said Bertucci, 23, suddenly fired from his post in a guard tower into a tent area in which the prisoners were housed.

Three bursts, including 250 shots and lasting no more than 15 seconds, ripped into the tents.

His ammunition expended, Bertucci yelled for more, Ericsson said. He was placed under arrest on orders of the branch camp commander, Lt. Albert I. Cornell.

In New Orleans, Bertucci's widowed mother said an Army officer who notified her of the incident expressed the opinion the soldier had gone berserk.

A board of inquiry interviewed Bertucci, officers and men at the camp, and prisoners. Bertucci's story was not disclosed, and Ericsson said it and other testimony would be handed on to the security and intelligence officer at North Service Command headquarters at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Bertucci will be held in custody, Ericsson added, pending consideration of the inquiry board's report.

Ericsson said a spokesman for the Germans, 1-Sgt. Hans Fertig, testified he had never heard threats exchanged between guards and prisoners.

Bertucci was stationed with a field artillery unit in England for eight months but saw no battle action, Ericsson said.

Military officials said Bertucci had been subjected to three disciplinary actions, once for being absent without leave, once for refusing guard duty and once for missing a train. His sentences ranged up to three months.

Domei news agency claimed that "at least seven" submarines have been sunk in Japanese waters since the beginning of June and Nip planes were "continuing their assaults."

Fifty Okinawa-based Liberators, escorted by 40 Thunderbolts and Lightnings, reportedly raided the vicinity of Omura, naval air station guarding the Sasebo naval base on northwestern Kyushu.

Tokyo said 50 Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima attacked air fields around Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe, while another 40 strafed Hamamatsu and Toyohashi. All Mustang targets are on central Honshu.

Superforts flying alone or in groups of three were reported on extensive missions over Honshu, main island of Japan. Several of them flew over and around Tokyo.

Attempting to analyze the Allied air offensive, Radio Tokyo said, "The U. S. is making a serious and calculated attempt to raze the Japanese mainland thoroughly before invasion and thus try to weaken all resistance before the decisive battle of the mainland is fought."

To do this, the U. S. has already assembled more than 2000 planes in the Philippines, 1000 B-29s in the Marianas group, more than 200 P-51s on Iwo Jima and about 1000 in the Okinawa archipelago.

Tokyo added that the underlying plan is "to break the might of our feared special attack corps by blasting its bases; to smash our production installations; to sever sea communications by sowing mines and to disrupt sea and land communications."

Week-end Allied communiqués announced 40 more Nip ships and small craft were sunk or damaged, and 64 enemy planes destroyed.

Mustangs ran into their first serious air opposition in a month yesterday when new, fast "Jack" Japanese fighters dove on them out of the clouds over air fields in the Tokyo area. These planes have a speed of 400 miles an hour.

The Americans destroyed 33 enemy planes, probably accounted for 12 more. Seven Mustangs were lost in the "extremely aggressive" interceptors.

This may be the beginning of Tokyo's promised revival of air defense. Most week-end strikes, including the 600-plane Superfort raid which set five industrial cities afire, encountered no opposition.

Suicide planes were credited with damaging three British carriers during the Okinawa operation, including the Indefatigable and the Victorious, first British carrier to operate in the Pacific with American units. Only British ship knocked out of action, however, was the destroyer Ulster.

British troops plowed steadily ahead in Burma despite increased Jap resistance.

Australians drove over mined roads and through harassing artillery and mortar fire toward Southeast Borneo's rich Sambodja and Samarinda oil fields, while other Aussies expanded their hold around Balikpapan.

The Chinese high command reported its troops had captured Chennakwan, South Guard pass, and drove through this gateway to Ido-China in pursuit of Jap soldiers retreating in confusion.

Lidice Massacre Leader Captured

LONDON, July 9 (INS)—Radio Prague reported a Gestapo official identified only by the name of Forster—said to share direct responsibility for the Nazi massacre at Lidice—was captured at Karlsbad.



AIDED PW ESCAPE—Charged with aiding Italian prisoners of war to escape, Mrs. Fae Burns, 19, of Portland, Ore., a mother of two children and wife of an Army sergeant serving in the Pacific, informs police that she will marry one of them as soon as she can get a divorce.

GI Now Sailor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9 (AP)—John Kenneth Smith, who was discharged from the Army recently with 128 points has changed his civies for a set of bell-bottom trousers by enlisting in the Navy.

Smith, 25-year-old father of two children, had his first crack at the Axis as a machine gunner with the First Army in France and Germany.

Nomura Defiant On Surrender

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 (AP)—Unconditional surrender as the only basis on which the Japanese can quit the war occupied attention of broadcasters on both sides of the Pacific Sunday, but their views were far apart.

Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador who was carrying on peace talks in Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor, was quoted by the Tokyo radio as asserting, "As long as the enemy asks for Japan's unconditional surrender, she will have to shed blood proportionate to the time and intensity of each battle."

Owen Lattimore, director of Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, said at the Chicago round table broadcast that unconditional surrender must remain a fixed policy of the Allies for Japan.

Deadlocked Berlin Waits Big 3 Parley

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN, July 9 (AP)—The inter-Allied deadlock over the government of Berlin continued unbroken today as high diplomats began arriving for the impending Big Three meeting.

W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Moscow, was to land at the Tempelhof airfield this afternoon and take quarters near the "Little White House" prepared for President Truman in the heavily guarded Potsdam area.

A procession of American limousines started regular service from the airfield to Potsdam, carrying distinguished visitors.

American Army signal experts virtually completed stringing a thick network of cables and wires by which Mr. Truman will be in touch with Washington while he confers with Stalin and Churchill.

Guards from elite Red army regiments were increased throughout the Potsdam area. A heavy sprinkling of American and British sentries were in the area.

The Berlin governmental impasse over the issue of supplying food and fuel for the districts occupied by the Americans and British still was unsettled and the possibility increased that the big three might have to resolve it.

The question to be decided was whether the areas of Berlin taken over by the British and Americans shall receive food from the Russian-held outskirts, where British-American experts say the capital normally gets most of its edibles.

Russian Officer Held In Attack on WAC

BERLIN, July 9 (AP)—A U. S. military police officer reported that a man wearing a Russian army officer's uniform and carrying a pistol had entered the barracks room of an American WAC and attempted to molest her.

The officer said the girl's screams attracted American soldiers, who overpowered and disarmed the intruder and turned him over to Soviet authorities. Such an offender would be liable to a five-year prison term.

30,000 in Final Honor To Premier Curtin

PERTH, Australia, July 9 (INS)—John Curtin, Australia's wartime premier, was buried after more than 30,000 people took part in the funeral procession or lined its route.

The premier's body was borne on a gun carriage and guarded by members of the Royal Australian Air Force.

Natick Hero Saves Okinawa Marines

OKINAWA (Delayed) (INS)—Twice wounded himself, Marine PFC James Chaisson, 32, of 213 Lincoln st., Natick, Mass., clung to a tow rope behind a tank and was dragged through deep ruts on his stomach to help rescue five marines on Sugar Loaf hill.

Chaisson was in the first assault group that tried to take the fanatically defended hill.

Five Marines, wounded in that first attack, lay on Sugar Loaf's flat summit. Jap fire blanketed the area. Chaisson and another Leatherneck watched helplessly until they noticed that the tanks with them had cut deep ruts in the loose, shell-torn dirt.

Lying on their stomachs, the Marines gripped tow lines and were pulled into the battlefield. There recovered the wounded and

were pulled back to safety. Chaisson made two such trips.

Before he went on the rescue mission, PFC Chaisson was wounded twice. On the approaches to Sugar Loaf, a Jap grenade fragment struck his ankle when a man with him was killed and two others wounded.

"Later I was hit in the thigh, but I don't know when," Chaisson said. "I never knew I was wounded again until we came off Sugar Loaf."

Chaisson was formerly employed by the New England Forestry Service in Boston. His wife, Pearl Snow Chaisson, lives in Natick.



IT'S VERY CONFUSING—The complexities of civilian life in wartime are a bit confusing to PFC William Andrews of Crystal Lake, Ill., released from the Army after 41 months overseas, who gets his first pointers about his ration book from Red Cross Grey Lady Mrs. Kenneth Lankton at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

CHINA—Permission is being sought by Joan Loring, Hollywood film star, to go to China as soon as the civilian travel will permit to search for her father who was captured by the Japs in Hong Kong when that city fell to the invaders.

Int'l News Photo



'Stomach' Still at It Here's What GI Calls Eating Light

ATLANTA, July 9 (AP)—Diners at an Atlanta cafeteria lost interest in their own food when PFC Chester J. Salvatori, "The Stomach," the Army's eating wonder, placed his order.

They stared goggle-eyed when the Southbridge, Mass., soldier, a mere 121-pounder, put away:

Seven orders of fried chicken, 10 orders of French fried potatoes, nine glasses of orange juice, two quarts of milk, 10 combination salads, five egg salads, two orders of olives, two glasses of iced coffee, two slices of watermelon, five orders of rolls and five slices of apple pie a la mode.

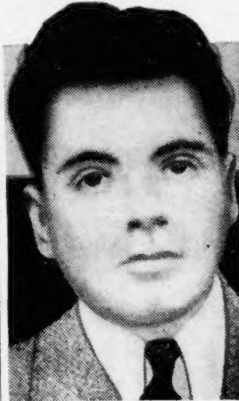
Salvatori, who had his first pass in more than four weeks yesterday, was eating light. He said six candy bars and a quart of ice cream before dinner had taken the edge off his appetite.

Salvatori's voracious eating was attributed by Col. Burgh S. Burnet, post surgeon at Ft. McPherson, to exhibitionism. He said the soldier enjoyed the ohs and ahs of onlookers to such an extent that he had eventually developed the habit of eating vast quantities.

A French horn player with a special service band, Salvatori was admitted to the fort hospital about a month ago for observation. As a cure, the hospital removed his audience and is gradually cutting down on his food.

Tales of Eating Worry Soldier's Mother

SOUTHBIDGE, July 9.—With eggs so scarce and meat not exactly plentiful, Mrs. Lorenzo Salvatori of West st. is a bit apprehensive today over what's going to happen when her son, PFC



PFC CHARLES SALVATORI
"Eatingest" Soldier on Diet

Chester J. "The Stomach" Salvatori, returns home.

She hopes the stories of her son's eating accomplishments are only humorous yarns concocted by some bright public relations officer at Ft. McPherson at Atlanta, Ga.

"He never was an eater like that at home," sighed his mother. "I never knew him to eat more than four eggs at a time in his life."

"Why, he was a very small eater until he was 12 and he was 15 before I ever could get him to eat second helpings."

Ships Tossing Away Meat, Norfolk Dealer Insists

NORFOLK, Va., July 9 (AP)—Despite an emphatic denial by a steamship firm manager, L. J. Smithwick, Norfolk food dealer, reiterated today that ships entering Hampton Roads were throwing thousands of pounds of good meat overboard in order to obtain full quotas of fresh stock in port.

"I have heard continued reports for several months that food was being thrown overboard from vessels," said Smithwick, secretary of the Tidewater Wholesale Grocery and Feed Ass'n.

"I have heard merchant seamen say they have thrown meat overboard so that they could get their full quotas in port."

Smithwick made his original statement at a conference of a

committee of food dealers with Rep. Daughton (D.) of Virginia regarding the meat shortage here.

Terming the statement "ridiculous and absurd," J. C. Holladay, Norfolk manager of the Dickman, Wright & Pugh Steamship Co., declared that meat cannot be tossed overboard even if spoiling, but must be brought to port and officially condemned by a federal inspector.

A spokesman for the Fifth Naval District Public Relations Office said he had no knowledge of any such actions on naval vessels. Capt. E. E. Ellis, war shipping administration port manager here, said he had no reports of any meat being thrown overboard.

Baby Is Kidnaped At Ohio Hospital

MARION, O., July 9 (AP)—Police admitted they were without clues today in their search for the six-day-old daughter of an overseas veteran and a young Marion society matron. The baby was stolen from her crib in city hospital last night.

Police Chief William E. Marks said the baby, blue-eyed, dark-haired Jean Eileen Creviston, daughter of Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Creviston, disappeared from the second-floor nursery between 6:30 and 8 p. m. He declared police were "completely at sea" in their investigation.

Margaret Bradbury, hospital superintendent, said Jean Eileen was given to her mother for feeding at 6 p. m. and 10 minutes later was returned to the nursery, which contained 10 other infants. Her crib was empty when a nurse checked the babies at 8 p. m., preparatory to displaying them to visitors.

The 24-year-old mother, daughter of Roscoe D. Mezger, former safety director of the city of Marion, was informed of her baby's disappearance by her physician, Dr. H. P. Mattox. Hospital attaches said she was distraught but appealed:

"Whoever took my baby... be kind to her."

Jean Eileen was clothed in a gown, shirt and diaper, Mrs. Bradbury said, reporting the blanket was left in the crib. The baby weighed eight pounds at birth, the hospital superintendent said.

The public relations office at Lockbourne Army Base, near Columbus, O., where Sgt. Creviston is stationed, said the aerial gunner was in Cleveland on a three-day pass and was not due back until today.



VIEW'S

ECLIPSE—

Anxious to see the solar eclipse, Dora D'Ovado of Medford perches on an automobile as she anxiously scans the sky through a piece of film. The eclipse was 60 per cent complete, its peak, at 8:06 this morning.

INP by Joseph Parodi

Youth Convicted In Threat Case

Charged with threatening bodily harm to a South End man who he believed "squealed" on the alleged slayers of Patrick Murphy of Cambridge, Garner Robinson, 20, of Shawmut ave., South End, brother of Kenneth Robinson, 17, who is accused of the murder, was found guilty in municipal court today.

Judge Carr, warning Robinson that a repetition would land him in jail, imposed a six-month suspended house of correction term and placed him on probation for two years.

Albert Alker, 23, James st., testified Garner Robinson met him in Blackstone pk., South End, June 28, and told him to "get out of town, you know to omuch."

Alker said Robinson threatened to "split your head open if you don't."

Kenneth Robinson, with three other youths, is awaiting grand jury action on charges that the quartet murdered the 48-year-old war worker in his Pearl st., Cambridge, apartment June 16.

Eclipse Leaves Scientists Cool

The partial eclipse of the sun, observed by thousands here through smoked glasses and bits of film this morning, may have been an experience to the man or boy in the street but it wasn't very interesting to scientists stationed at Harvard Observatory.

"Too far away," commented Leon Campbell, astronomer at the observatory. "It provided little of interest to us in this section but when we get the reports from Saskatchewan—the area of totality—we may have some interesting data."

Campbell declared that the celestial phenomenon went off pretty much on schedule, with clear skies generally up to the maximum phase at 8:06 a. m. Shortly after 8 o'clock clouds appeared and during the last half of the moon's passage across the sun, observation from the street was spotty.

"We were interested mostly in the last half of the eclipse," said Campbell, "for that is the phase during which time measurements can be made with the greatest exactitude."

Today's celestial show was the



SUN AT PEAK OF ECLIPSE

AP Photo

first total eclipse of the sun observable in North America since 1932. From Boston, however, little more than half the sun's surface was hidden at the peak of the performance.

Beginning at 7:09 a. m., the moon began to take a tiny bite into the sun in the Boston area, and steadily gouged out an ever-increasing slice until only about 40 per cent of Old Sol's surface was visible at 8:06. The show was all over at 9:09 and so was the neck-bending.

The Weather

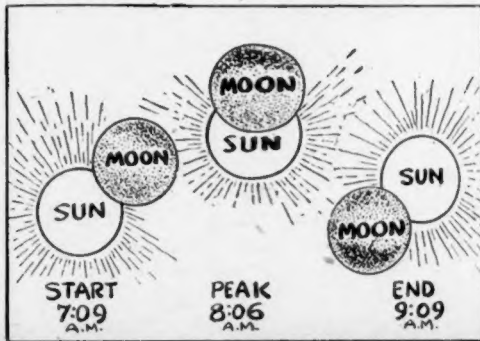
LOCAL—Continued warm with highest temperature near 87. Partly cloudy and rather humid tonight, lowest temperature near 68. Tuesday partly cloudy followed by showers and thunder-showers and becoming cooler.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	66	Concord	52
Providence	67	Ranger	50
Hartford	64	Burlington	59

Sun. rise, 5:19; sun sets 8:22. High tide 11:52 a. m.; height 9 ft., 8 in. Warmest this date, 89, in 1912. Coldest this date, 53, in 1909.

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PATH OF SUN'S ECLIPSE IN BOSTON

Amateur Astronomers Viewed It Through Smoked Glasses

Warn Vet Jobs at Stake As Senate Gets Port Bill

Passage by the Legislature of the \$15,000,000 Port of Boston Authority bill will result in bringing permanent prosperity to Massachusetts and save the citizens of the Commonwealth millions of dollars annually, it was predicted today as the measure went before the Senate for action.

Senate Charter Group Hears Stettinius

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, July 9 (INS)—Former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius opened Senate ratification hearings on the United Nations Charter today with a declaration that the San Francisco document is a "truly effective instrument for lasting peace" in which America has a primary stake.

"This charter can be made to work," the chairman of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Conference told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in an atmosphere of confidence.

The silver-haired ex-cabinet member who will represent this country in the new security organization testified before a gallery of Senators, diplomats, press and public who jammed the Senate caucus room.

"I believe our experience at San Francisco offered a convincing demonstration that this charter can be made to work," he declared.

At the same time he submitted the formal 266-page report he made to President Truman on the work of delegates from the 50 United Nations in formulating the charter. In it, in his testimony, he analyzed provisions of the charter machinery to prevent future wars.

He defended the "Big Five" veto power in the Security Council of the world organization as "essential" to United States interests as well as to success of the international maintenance of peace.

The great powers—the United States, Britain, Russia, China and France—are not likely to "abuse" the unanimity rule, he said, because their urge for peace is "fully as urgent as that of any other nation."

The five big powers, said Stettinius, must act together if peace is to be obtained "just as they have had to agree and act together in order to make possible a United Nations victory in this war."

"If one of these nations ever embarked upon a course of aggression a major war would result, no matter what the membership and voting provision of the Security Council might be. The charter does not confer any power upon the great nations which they do not already possess in fact."

Hospitals Combed For Suicide's Husband

Authorities today canvassed Cambridge hospitals for the husband of Mrs. Adnah C. Fahney, 38, a nurse's aide, who took her own life with sleeping tablets in a South End rooming house. Despondency was blamed for her act by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary. He said the victim's pet fox terrier, who died after being taken to the Animal Rescue League, apparently had been given a dose of the same sleeping drug.

Devens GI, in Army 2 Weeks, Is Suicide

BRIDGEPORT, Ct. (AP)—Francis M. Wynne, 19, inducted into the Army at Ft. Devens, Mass., less than a week ago, was found dead from a bullet wound at his parents' home, where he was visiting on a week-end pass. Dr. H. R. DeLuca, medical examiner, said the youth had killed himself with a .45 calibre pistol.



BEDECKED—All dressed up in his war trophies, Christopher Remage, son of a war cameraman, proudly struts in front of his English home to let the neighbors know his daddy is home from Germany where he recorded the fighting for International News Photos.

Slayer to Die On Friday, 13th

SALT LAKE CITY, July 9 (INS)—James Joseph Roedel, 27, of Oklahoma City, Okla., steered himself today for his last few days of life.

He is scheduled to die on Friday—the 13th—for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Abigail Williams.

Given his choice of the gallows or the firing squad, Roedel picked the firing squad.

Roedel and Leroy E. Ritchie were convicted of the hammer slaying of Mrs. Williams, who had given the hitchhikers a ride. Ritchie was given a life term.



RECEIVES DEGREE—Y. Adm. George D. Murray, USN, of Dorchester, commander of the Pacific Fleet air force, receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Naval Science at the hands of Bishop J. Sweeney (right) of Honolulu. The degree was made in absentia at Boston College commencement, where the admiral was represented by the heroic USS Franklin chaplain, Rev. J. T. O'Callahan.

Sen. George W. Stanton (D.) of Fitchburg, warning that failure to approve the appropriation would be "one of the greatest tragedies" in the history of the state, said:

"This bill, when enacted, will provide our returning veterans with decent, well-paying jobs that will give them the dignity and independence for which they fought and sacrificed."

The bill was passed by the House last week after the ways and means committee's recommendation for a reduction to \$3,000,000 was overturned by amendment.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, would allow the new Port Authority to expend only \$5,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 appropriation immediately, the balance to be held for release by the Legislature, to which body any specific project calling for more funds must be submitted.

The Greater Boston Development Committee today warned that after the first \$5,000,000 had been expended, a stalemate in port development may result from the amendment.

"The amended bill gives more latitude than the bill reported by the ways and means committee," the development committee stated. "Nevertheless, the Port Authority may find itself unable to go ahead and meet pressing demands for the port because of the time factor involved in obtaining legislative approval."

Meanwhile, Boston Navy Yard Local No. 249 of the CIO United Federal Workers of America, in a communication to this newspaper, declared that "we are 4000 strong behind your splendid efforts on behalf of the \$15,000,000 Port of Boston Bill. In this way we hope to bring to the attention of the State Senate our feelings in this matter."

A two-thirds vote is necessary in House and Senate to authorize the \$15,000,000 bond issue.

John W. King Named Brandon Aide

John W. King, attorney, of Galivan blvd., Dorchester, was appointed special United States Attorney today by U. S. Attorney Edmund J. Brandon and was sworn into office by his uncle, Assistant Justice William J. Day, of South Boston court.

King takes over the past recently left vacant by James E. Agnew who was appointed corporation counsel of the City of Boston.



SGT. DECKER, CPL. HASTINGS, LT. MCCOLLOM
First Stop for Sodas

AP Wirephoto

Shangri-La Victims Reach West Coast

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal., July 9 (AP)—A pretty WAC corporal and two other survivors from "Shangri-La" arrived in an Army transport plane from New Guinea today, en route

to Washington to report to the Army on the plane crash May 13, which cost the lives of 21 others.

The three, still wearing bandages over burns suffered in the crash into a New Guinea valley surrounded by 14,000-foot peaks, are Cpl. Margaret Hastings, 30, Owego, N. Y.; Lt. John S. McCollom, 26, Trenton, Mo., and Sgt. Kenneth, Decker, 34, Kelso, Wash.

The port little corporal—she weighs 100 pounds and stands 5 feet 1½ inches tall—contradicted two reports which had preceded her.

She was not offered a throne by the natives of the hidden valley in New Guinea. She formed no romantic attachments for any of the men she was marooned with and has none at all.

McCollom and Decker bore out the corporal's story and said they likewise had no romantic attachments. The lieutenant, however, then added he wanted to stop over in Dayton, O., for some unfinished business but declined to give the girl's name.

The corporal said she hadn't received any movie offers "as yet, but if a picture is made, I'm sure Lana Turner will play my part."

"If she does, I'm going to be in the picture," McCollom said. Cpl. Hastings said she kept a diary all the time she was in the valley. She wrote it on the backs of letters which were parachuted to her along with food and medical supplies.

The corporal, proud of her two-stripe rating, was dressed like McCollom and Decker—work khaki pants and shirts, no ties—and her short bobbed hair was admittedly ready for a beauty operator's touch. She looks more 20 than 30. "I'd like to go back to 'Shangri-La.' I really would—provided, of course, we could get out easier than this time," Margaret said.

Her companions didn't seem quite so enthusiastic. "The natives were friendly and happy. Some of them were nice looking, with good features. I don't think they wash very often, but they weren't diseased."

"And while we saw evidence of tribal wars—skulls and skeleton bones lying around—there was no trouble while we were there."

What about their first sight of the wild-looking natives? "They filed out of a wilderness path, about 25 to 30 of them. We didn't know what to do."

McCollom cut in with "we turned on a smile and prayed." "Then one of the older men—we named him Pete—suddenly walked closer and stuck out his hand to shake. We certainly were relieved," Margaret went on. The men were nothing but

"guards," exceedingly scanty, and the women were equally uninhibited with a brief covering made from vegetation reeds or stems.

McCollom assumed leadership of the stranded survivors, but all agreed their adventure had been harmonious.

"I always felt sure we'd get out all right. I don't know why. I suppose I just had that much faith in the Army," Margaret said.

Augusta Church Arson Suspect Held

AUGUSTA, Me., July 9 (AP)—A state library shipping clerk who liked to play church organs was in jail today awaiting grand jury action on three charges of arson in connection with fires in three Augusta churches.

Malcolm Chase, a state insurance department investigator, said James H. Rolfe, 30, amateur musician, had confessed he had set the fires after "an urge" to play the organs had "kindled a desire for further excitement."



FUNERAL REPLACES PARTY.—WAVE recruit Sally M. Stoklosa, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoklosa, who died after a canoe accident in which the craft she was riding was cut in two by a speedboat on Lake Quinsigamond. At the time of her death her friends were planning a farewell party for her when she left for recruit training.

International News Photo

Chiropractors' Foes Marshal Senate Forces

Opponents of chiropractors opened a last-ditch battle in the Senate today against a measure which would permit licensing of such practitioners in the State after examination by a board of chiropractors.

The Senate action was on the motion of Sen. Ralph C. Mahar, of Orange, for reconsideration of the 19-16 vote of which the upper branch passed the measure to be engrossed at last Tuesday's session. The House passed the measure to be engrossed last June 21.

Opponents in both branches are fighting the bill on the contention that all other medical practitioners must meet requirements of the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

On the other hand, they contend, chiropractors wishing to practise in Massachusetts, would be required only to meet the requirements of a board of chiropractors which would be established under the terms of the legislation.

"This is the bad feature of the bill," declared Rep. John W. Vaughn, of Belmont, a consistent opponent of the legislation during its journey through the House.

"Under that set-up, a longshoreman or a cab driver or anyone else who could not meet the strict requirements of the board of Registration in Medicine, might conceivably be able to pass whatever examination a board of chiropractors would require."

So. Boston Boys Eat Way to Jail

Two 16-year-old South Boston boys were captured in a Quincy cafe today, too stuffed on ice cream, lobster and beer to do anything but surrender.

The youths were discovered in the Hollow Cafe on Adams st. when Patrolmen John Bryan and John Wuerth spied an open door and investigated. They found the boys holding their tummies, and on a nearby table the shells of a half dozen big lobsters and four empty beer bottles.

After telling the police they both had done time at Shirley and Lyman schools, they led the officers to the nearby Platter Drug Co., also on Adams st., where they showed how they had mixed up a half dozen sodas, eaten a couple of quarts of ice cream and lugged off \$18 worth of pennies earlier in the morning.

They will be in Quincy district court tomorrow.



HELD UP—More than \$2500 in cash and war bonds were realized by two gunmen who held up Dana Zuck, of Dorchester, an employee in the Franklin Park theater, along with the manager and an usher.

PIN-UP GIRL—
Dangling those lovely legs over the edge of a desk, Chili Williams, pin-up favorite among many servicemen, receives her final credentials after processing at Hamilton Field, Guam, first stop on her tour of Pacific Army posts.
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Imogene Readies Defense Strategy

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., July 9—Although the trial is still two months away, both the defense and prosecution spoke out today in outlining what may be expected when pretty Imogene Stevens faces court in the fatal shooting of Albert Kovacs, 19-year-old sailor.

David Goldstein, attorney for the defense, insists the 24-year-old Texas beauty fired three shots in defense of her husband, Maj. George R. Stevens, 3d para-royal, officer who flew from Germany to aid her, takes the same stand.

But the prosecution has rounded up its witnesses, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and their daughter Barbara, 7, in whose home the shooting occurred, and contends the shots were fired without provocation.

One thing is assured—there will be no more ardent embraces and love scenes here in Fairfield county jail between the defendant and her officer husband. A jailer stood by at their latest meeting and warned the pair they must confine themselves to talking.

The self-defense theory has been hotly denied by James Kovacs, brother of the dead sailor, who was a witness to the killing.

"Maj. Stevens has not been told the true story, if he thinks my brother touched his wife," Kovacs said. "He was leaving the house when she fired at him, and Maj. Stevens is 100 per cent wrong."

"It was not a case of self-defense or honor, and she shot him without any reason."

Milton, who Prosecutor Edmond Morrison says will be a State's witness, had a love affair with Mrs. Stevens, according to findings of Coroner Theodore Steiber.

The latter found the shooting occurred in "an aura of sex intimations, beer drinking and window smashing" growing out of an alleged illicit love affair.

At the same time, there was no indication that the bail of \$50,000 would be raised or that the prosecution would agree to any lower amount. It was reported that Maj. Stevens was selling his automobile and other property in his fight to obtain his wife's freedom.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Funeral Wednesday For Mrs. J. A. Foley

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Foley, wife of Dr. John A. Foley of Dorchester, chief of staff of the sanitarium division of Boston City Hospital, with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Hull Village Cemetery, Hull.

Mrs. Foley, who also was survived by five sons, three of them in the armed forces, died yesterday at St. Margaret's Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

SMASH COUNTERFEIT RING
ROME, July 9 (AP)—A three million dollar counterfeiting ring—one of the largest ever discovered in Italy—has been smashed by U.S. Fifth Army agents, it was announced today. Seven of its

Police Threat to Rapids Rider

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 9 (AP)—William "Red" Hill, Jr., slight, 32-year-old souvenir shop operator, rode through the Niagara rapids in a barrel yesterday to fulfill a pledge taken at his father's deathbed three years ago, and today faced the threat of police action as a result of his exploit.

Hill, who foiled efforts of the Niagara Parks Commission police to prevent the trip, contented himself meanwhile with the knowledge that he had set a new record in making the bouncing, swirling seven-mile ride in two hours.

He nursed a bruised left arm—his only injury—and intimated that it was his last ride in a barrel. Anyway, he said, the red-painted 750-pound steel barrel, which had been built for Hill, Sr., was ruined by frequent collisions with rocks, "sprung beyond repair."

Mrs. William Hill, Sr., who had watched her husband ride through the same rapids in a barrel in 1910, 1930 and 1931, collapsed after her son returned.

Grace Wing, Retired Newswoman, Dies

PORTLAND, Me., July 9 (AP)—Mrs. Grace A. Wing, 79, retired newspaperwoman and first woman to serve on a state administrative board in Maine, died in a Portland hospital. She was a native of Lawrence, Mass.

Willis' Order Asks Hub Probe

Insisting there was "no political witch-hunt" behind his action, House Speaker Frederick B. Willis filed an order today for appointment of a legislative committee to investigate the municipal operations of the city of Boston.

The speaker asserted that his order was prompted by "persistent warnings from competent and civic-minded authorities that Boston stands on the threshold of municipal bankruptcy, an event that would stagger the entire state for years to come."

Willis pointed out that municipal experts had found in analyzing Boston's tax rate that it was kept down by raising valuations on real and personal property. He said valuations were increased by more than \$7,000,000 this year, "an abnormal and disturbing situation and a radical departure from the steady downward trend of the last 15 years."

"Experts are at a loss to understand how real estate valuations can go up more than \$17,000,000 this year when there has been practically no new construction in the past 10 years."

"Neither can they countenance an increase of more than \$20,000,000 in valuations on personal property at a time when war scarcities have depleted stocks everywhere."

"It is also disturbing to find records showing that the per capita cost of general government, exclusive of schools, is greater in Boston than in any other large city of the United States. This per capita cost today is \$61.13."

Under the proposal of Willis, a committee of two senators and three representatives, none of them from Boston, would be given an appropriation of \$25,000 to study the "finances, taxation, public expenditures and the executive, administration and legislative structure" of the city.

The order provides that the committee file its report on December 5 of this year, thus not affecting the municipal election in November.

Mayor Kerrigan recommended adoption of the Willis order but said he regretted the "manipulation which will prevent Gov. Tobin from naming any members of the committee" and the fact that no Boston members of the Legislature would be named to the committee.

Willis said: "The probe is aimed at no past or present administration of the city and for this reason I feel that no past or present mayor of Boston should be placed in a position of influencing this legislation one way or another."

"That is why this inquiry is proposed in the form of an order instead of a bill or resolve."

"If the Legislature approves this order it will not be necessary to refer the measure to his Excellency, the Governor, a former Mayor of Boston, for his approval or veto."

Willis pointed out that the Legislature this year and next would enact more legislation beneficial to the city than at any time in history.

"On the other hand," he said, "we hear persistent warnings from competent and civic-minded authorities that Boston stands on the threshold of municipal bankruptcy. With a tax rate of \$42.50, Boston today is the highest taxed city of any of the larger municipalities of the nation."

"Tax experts declare that a true rate would be nearer \$50. Several municipal groups have analyzed the rate and found it has been kept down through the practice of raising valuations on real and personal property."

"I am convinced conditions in Boston will grow steadily worse unless some responsible, non-partisan group is appointed now to study every aspect of this sorry municipal situation. It is not enough to say something is wrong. Rather, we should find out precisely what is wrong."

23d Infantry Starts Week of Training

CAMP O'CONNOR, Framingham, July 9—More than 1000 members of the 23d Infantry, Massachusetts State Guard, from 16 cities and towns, began a week of intensive training here today under command of Col. Edward J. Connelly of Wakefield.

The regiment will be reviewed this afternoon by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the First Service Command. On Thursday mayors and selectmen will inspect the camp, and Friday Gov. Tobin will review the regiment.

\$25,000 GIFT TO COLBY

WATERVILLE, Me., July 9—Colby College officials have announced the anonymous donation of \$25,000 to build a women's infirmary at the new Mayflower Hill Campus.



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GI Vows He'll Live, Keep Fishing Date

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 9 (INS)—Cpl. James E. Newman, who spent three years in a Japanese prison camp and then came home to die, today had a fishing date for August.

It is with his brother-in-law, PFC Oran Graves, who came from Camp Bowie, Tex., to visit him.

But Army doctors did not agree. They reported that tuberculosis contracted in the Jap prison, had practically wiped out one lung and damaged the other.

"I showed the doctors I could stand the trip, and with so many people being so good to me, well—I've just got to get well," Newman

said. "I know I'm improving."

Asked to what he attributed his improvement, Newman answered:

"Mama's home cooking—and the prayers of mothers and dads who lost sons in prison camps or who had sons in prison camps."

He revealed there was nothing he wanted that he did not have. "Most of all I wanted to get home. And I did. Folks, some of whom have never seen me, have sent nice things," he continued, opening another letter from a stack that had just arrived. Out dropped a \$10 bill.

"He's gotten more than \$100 in cash gifts," Mrs. Newman revealed.

Tears came to the eyes of a mother and father who visited the corporal yesterday. They were parents of a boy who had been in the prison camp in which Newman was confined.

They told James their son's name and asked if he knew him. James asked: "Did he have a scar behind the right ear?"

"Yes," replied the mother hopefully.

"I helped take him to the hospital just before he died," whispered the corporal.

Snore-Trapped Trio Held in Theft

Three youths, one a Boston juvenile, whose snores as they slept in a stolen auto in a Springfield parking lot led to their arrest, today awaited arrival of Boston officers to bring them back for trial on larceny charges.

Patrolman Robert Maloney of Springfield reported he was patrolling his beat when he heard loud snoring in one of the parked autos. He recognized it as a car reported stolen in Boston.

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Girls, Read This!

PARIS, July 9 (AP)—Gold Brick, Army publication at a redeployment camp, polled 835 soldiers on this question:

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Scituate Rites For 5 Fire Dead

Relatives and friendly townspeople gathered in St. Mary's Church, Scituate, today for a solemn high mass of requiem for five persons, victims of a fire tragedy which took the lives of most of the family of the late John H. Murphy.

The victims were Mrs. Marion P. Murphy, a former Boston school teacher; her children, Jane, 6, and Ann Marie, 3; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dooley, and her brother, Harry Dooley, 37, recently discharged Army veteran.

GI Dad of British Quads Denies Any Rift in Love Life

PITTSBURGH, July 9—It just isn't true that Sgt. William H. "Red" Thompson wants to forget his romance with Norah Carpenter, the British girl who bore him quadruplets.

He loves Norah, he wants a divorce from his American wife and hopes to marry, the English girl and bring her and his three surviving children to the United States. So he declared today in denying earlier reports that his overseas interlude is a thing of the past. And he has written this denial to Norah.

The 27-year-old Pittsburgher, who was discharged from the Army a week ago, can't figure out any way to get a divorce, however, because his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Jenemann Thompson, whom he married two months before going overseas, is firm in her refusal to free him because of religious beliefs.

"I haven't a spark of love left for him," said the vivacious Mrs. Thompson, a beauty parlor operator. "He made his bed, now let him lie in it."

On the other hand, Norah appears to have plenty of love for "Red" and wants to bring the children to the United States as soon as it can be arranged.

"I haven't seen the children since March, when I visited England on a seven-day furlough," Thompson said. "But Norah's letters say they are walking and

talking now." The children were born in December, 1942.

His former employer, C. Frederick Steen, at the Eddy Press Corp., said: "Thompson can have his old job back as far as I am concerned. But he hasn't been near us since he came back."

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House Opens Hearing On Building Program

The House ways and means committee met today at the State House for hearings on Gov. Tobin's \$33,000,000 building program.

In his special message, the Governor recommended immediate action on the program, calling for construction of a new state prison.

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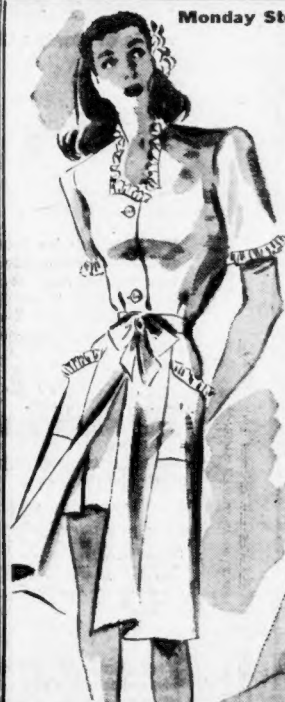
LOWELL, July 9—William Cielakie, 20, a sailor, of Railroad st., was critically injured today when he fell three stories from a fire escape in a Middlesex apartment building.

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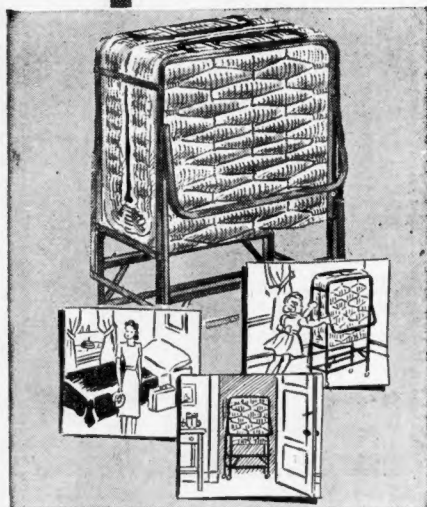


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GI's of the San Francisco postal section, to which PFC Wilbert F. Fleury is attached, said that his large family—which includes two sets of twins—puts him one up on Cpl. Chester J. Barrett of New Hampshire, named last week by the War Department as the GI with the largest number of children.

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Aircraft Carrier Launched In Memory of J. V. Connolly

By CASWELL ADAMS

PANAMA CITY, Fla., July 9 (INS)—The J. V. Connolly, new aircraft cargo carrier of 11,000 tons, goes down the ways this morning, in an elaborate ceremony.

The huge ship is named after the late president of King Features Syndicate and International News Service.

Mr. Connolly died April 12 and the War Shipping Administration immediately decided to name the carrier after him. It was constructed by the J. P. Jones Construction Co. and will slide into

the Gulf of Mexico after being built in near record time.

Mrs. Connolly will christen the ship while her son, Ens. J. V. Connolly, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Mary Jacqueline Connolly, stand by.

The ship will be blessed by the Rev. Fr. Andrew McGovern, and the speech of honor will be delivered by George W. Healy, Jr., vice-president and managing editor of the New Orleans Times Picayune, a life time friend of Mr. Connolly.

Bradley Kelly, vice-president of King Features Syndicate, and Mrs. Kelly came from New York

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Art Needlework

Hectic Years Seen Ahead for Britain

John F. Kennedy, one-time Navy Lieutenant in command of a PT-boat, decorated for bravery in action, is the son of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

By JOHN F. KENNEDY

Written Exclusively for the Hearst Newspapers

LONDON, July 9—The tumult and shouting of the election campaign have died. The British people are now awaiting the results, which will be announced on the 26th.

This election has been bitterly fought, and although the Conservatives should win, the voting will be close.

Most Americans must find it hard to understand why as famous a figure as Winston Churchill, upholding the popular cause of free enterprise, should have been obliged to fight so vigorous a campaign.

To understand the strength of Churchill's opposition, the Labor Party, it is necessary to examine England's present position.

In all her history, England has never faced such a critical period. She has fought too bloody, expensive wars within 25 years.

She has an external debt of 5,000,000,000 pounds sterling (approximately \$20,000,000,000).

Her export trade, on which she depends for life, has been severely cut by the demands of war.

She faces a housing shortage of 4,000,000 homes.

She must import enough food and goods to support a population of 40,000,000 living on land that can only support 25,000,000.

Her machinery is old.

Her important textile industry has only 5 per cent of its looms mechanized, against 95 per cent in America's textile industry.

The result is that one of our workmen can produce ten times the amount that the average British worker can.

What is true of her textile in-



NAVY BRIDE—Mrs. Jerry Greenglass, the former Mrs. Simons, of Brookline, smiles after becoming Sunday's bride of Seabee Greenglass of Roxbury. A reception in the Hotel Kenmore followed the nuptials.

dustry is true, in varying degrees, of her coal and steel industries.

And competing with her to win world markets are productive giants like Russia and the United States.

The party in power during most of the past 25 years has been the Conservative party.

Though much of Britain's hardships was for reasons beyond the control of the ruling power, nevertheless it had to bear the responsibility.

Although the Conservatives should win, it will be only a question of time before labor gets an opportunity to form the government.

That will be labor's great crisis. Some of the leaders are notoriously incompatible.

They will test the labor movement in this country.

England will be faced in coming months and years with terrible difficulties.

But this election proved she has two vigorous parties.

British Shipyards Reconvert to Liners

LONDON, July 9 (AP)—The London Daily Mail said today the principal British shipyards have received government permission to resume building ships for private owners and that they have enough orders on hand to keep them busy for years.

The biggest contract calls for a 35,000-ton sister ship to the Mauritania for the Cunard White Star Line, the paper said.

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Film Director Mayo to Wed

By LQUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, July 9—Hollywood friends were greatly interested today to hear of the coming marriage of Archie Mayo, well-known director, and Mrs. Barbara Sanchez, former wife of Julio Sanchez, millionaire Cuban sugar planter.

Mrs. Sanchez is on her way to Hollywood with a friend. When she arrives Wednesday, she and Archie will set the date.

In confirming the story to me, he said: "Yes, it's true I am marrying Mrs. Sanchez. I have known her a long time and she's a charming woman. I think in fairness to her, however, she should have the privilege of announcing our plans when she arrives here."

Social Register Drops Son Elliott

NEW YORK, July 9 (INS)—The name of Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President, was omitted from the summer social register without so much as a courtesy line to explain it.

It was the first time a Roosevelt had been dropped from the register since Blanche and Hilda, cousins, became opera singers.

Elliott, who previously married two socialites, Betty Donner of Philadelphia and Ruth Googins of Texas, presumably was dropped because of his marriage to movie star Faye Emerson, a professional.

Methuen Man Held In Girl Attack

METHUEN, July 9—Charged with two morals offenses involving a 14-year-old Lawrence girl, Clifford C. Greenlaw, 43, past commander of Methuen Post, American Legion, was arraigned in district court today and held in \$1000 for the grand jury.

Police said Greenlaw, a former Lawrence mail carrier, picked the girl up in his car near her home and drove to a wooded section of Methuen where he attacked her. The girl had known Greenlaw for more than two years, police said.

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DES MOINES, July 9 (AP)—William Humphrey, 50, charged with reckless driving, said practical jokers had poured molasses into his gasoline tank and he was forced to race the motor.

"That was the only way I could keep it running," he said. Municipal Judge Harry B. Grund imposed the usual \$25 fine.

ITALY PRISONERS SLAIN

NEW YORK, July 9 (INS)—An Allied Press Service Milan dispatch said today that 43 political prisoners were killed and 25 wounded by an armed gang which broke into a jail at Schio, near Venice.

Proper Spacing of Plants Is Vital, Crowding Fatal

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser garden on the Common.

With the rapid growth of garden crops resulting from the return of good weather, it is noticeable in some gardens that some crops are beginning to crowd each other.

Recently, we suggested careful and thorough thinning or spacing of crops. This job is necessary for the development of healthy plants.

Plants that are crowded have a tendency to grow spindly and weak. The roots compete for moisture and plant food and the

light and air which is necessary for good growth is kept out.

Proper spacing must be practiced or many gardens are going to get into trouble with insects and diseases.

As crops get older they develop larger root systems. There are still many gardeners who insist on digging deep when they cultivate. To date, you may not have noticed much damage, but the rule to follow is that as crops grow, larger cultivation should become more shallow. This is the reason we prefer scraping to scratching of the soil.

If you are planning to mulch your tomatoes, now is the time to do it. Tomato roots are getting out into the ground and will soon be damaged by cultivation. The roots of this crop normally stay very close to the surface and are affected by changes of temperature and moisture. If your garden is located where it is hard to get it watered I would suggest that you mulch your tomatoes. Before applying the mulch it will be well to give the plants that second side-dressing of complete fertilizer.

When putting a hay or straw mulch down keep in mind that it must be heavy enough to thoroughly cover the ground, and it should be laid evenly. Mulches must be heavy enough to keep down weeds or the value is lost.

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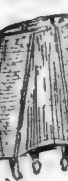
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Rep. Luce Brands Soviet Anti-Semitic

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The history of anti-Semitism during the Communist regime of Soviet Russia, including the liquidation of one million Jews, has been placed before the House by Rep. Clare Luce (R.) of Connecticut.

Charging that destruction of the Jews as a religious and cultural minority is the "deliberate policy of the Communist party now governing Russia," Mrs. Luce said:

"Our government and our press never failed to protest mistreatment of the Jews by Czarist Russia and there should logically be even less reason to avoid protesting mistreatment of the Jews by Soviet Russia."

"The source of anti-Semitism in Czarist Russia, as in Germany, was totalitarianism. The source of anti-Semitism in Soviet Russia is totalitarianism. Totalitarianism is synonymous with intolerance, and intolerance destroys minorities."

Tracing the tragic results on Russian Jewry of the Bolshevik Revolution, Mrs. Luce asserted that by 1939 approximately 50 per cent of the Jews in Soviet Russia who before the revolution had engaged in trade or in professions "had been physically exterminated."

Mrs. Luce referred to Gregory Aronson, distinguished Jewish writer, estimating the actual loss of Jewish lives in Soviet Russia through official violence "at a round figure of not less than one million."

The cost of survival of Jews in Russia under Communism, she declared, included the abandonment of their moral principals, their religious beliefs and practices.

"It was forbidden to teach the tenets of Judaism to Jewish youth," she said. "Through the Communist policy of sequestration and confiscation, the Jewish communities in so-called Jewish towns and villages had been reduced to complete ruin."

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Does the Navy have a point system? My husband's enlistment expired last January. We have one child, and I would like to know if he is eligible for discharge. V. D., Allston.

A—The Navy as yet has not established a point system for discharge. The fact that your husband's enlistment has expired does not entitle him to discharge during wartime.

Q—I was recently awarded a pension of \$11.50 by the Veterans Administration. I was discharged from the Army in May, 1943, and made application for pension at that time. I failed to keep two appointments for examination at West Roxbury hospital during adjudication of claim, but finally succeeded April 3, 1945. Statement of claim dates from then, but I have been informed it should have been retroactive to date of discharge. A. J. B., Andover.

A—Veterans Administration regulations state that if claim is filed within a year of discharge, the claim, if approved, is retroactive to date of discharge. If more than a year has expired before claim is filed the pension, if granted, is retroactive to date claim was filed. I suggest you contact Veterans Bureau, Federal Building, for further explanation.

Q—My son was killed at Okinawa April 16, 1945, and I received a telegram of notification May 10, 1945. Should I be receiving his insurance payments by this time? Is he entitled to Purple Heart award? Also, where should I write to learn his rating? J. C., Exeter, N. H.

A—You should have received an application, to be filled out by next of kin, and also beneficiary of insurance by now. Suggest you write Bureau of Navy Personnel (Casualty Section) Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. Ask about Purple Heart award and rating in your letter.

Q—My brother, who is stationed in Germany, was awarded the Bronze Star but never received it. He did, however, receive a Certificate of Merit. Is there any way in which I might be able to find out about the award? H. V. C., Cambridge.

A—Write to Awards and Sub Division, Adjutant General's Office, 72-7½ Wall st., New York City. Give soldier's full name, serial number and organization, also approximate date of award and place it was made.

Q—My son is in the Army Air corps and has been stationed in England for two years. He wrote

that he was coming home soon, but I have just received a letter from the War Department informing me not to write again until I hear from my son, as his new address is restricted. Does that mean he will be shipped direct to the Pacific? Mrs. G. M., Boston.

A—Army officials here say it would be purely a guess regarding a soldier being shipped direct to the Pacific, but the clause "restricted" indicates he is not returning directly to this country, at least for the present. Possibility he is on a special mission which is being kept confidential.

Q—I receive Family Allowance from my son of \$50.00 a month

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because I am dependent upon him for chief support. He plans to get married this summer. Will that cause a reduction in my check? C. L., Belmont.

A—No, it will not. The soldier may have \$50 Family Allowance paid to his mother and also to his wife. He has been contributing \$28 a month towards your check; when his wife is added he will contribute \$5 more.

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(AP Wire Photo)

Liberated Poles Going Home



Returning

Liberated Poles sit on blankets and straw atop a box car in the railroad yard at Hof, Germany, awaiting return to their homeland. Many of the prisoners were released from dreaded Nazi concentration camps by the sweep of American armies in the spring drive.

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Refreshing—Basking in the sun and sipping a glass of milk through a straw is this young lady's idea of a perfect way to relax during the heat. She is one of thousands who swarmed to the beaches during the perfect summer weekend.



Climb Aboard

Without promising much speed, Sue Blackney, Red Cross assistant in Colombo, Ceylon, offers a ride on a pet turtle to Sgt. Edward J. Shea, Moreland st., Somerville, during a visit to the local zoo.

Going Ashore for Last Time



Retiring

With his dress blues on his arm, Chief Boatswain's Mate John R. Whalen of Cambridge, oldest man on active service in the Navy, leaves the frigate Constitution to which he has been assigned. The 80-year-old veteran joined the Navy in 1889. He was retired in 1921, but called to active duty in 1942.

(U. S. Navy Photo)

Request

Takara (third from left) leading Okinawa citizen, reads petition asking that Marine Lt. Frederick B. Van Brunt (fifth from left) be stationed permanently on Okinawa for rehabilitation purposes. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd (right) listens to the request.



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If we do, we shall send Boston business to other Atlantic ports and deprive our people of several hundred thousand jobs.

The shipping companies of the nation and world are interested in what we are doing TODAY.

They do not care much about what we say we may do tomorrow, next year or the year after.

They have been listening to our empty talk for decades, and they are understandably weary of it.

If we want to convince anybody that we are really going to have a modern port we must show a little belated ACTION.

WE SHOULD remember that New York, our principal rival, will shortly spend nearly a billion dollars to improve her already great port; that Baltimore, which is only one-third as large as Boston, is receiving a grant of \$50,000,000 from the State of Maryland; that Philadelphia, which is located on a river far from the open sea, is getting \$31,000,000 from Pennsylvania, and that even a small port like Savannah, Georgia, has \$10,000,000 for expansion.

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SENATORS and Representatives should heed the warning of the Massachusetts Development Committee which has said:

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"While we are engaging in bitter debates over whether \$5,000,000 or \$15,000,000 should be granted for the development and modernization of the port, the other Atlantic coast ports have received huge appropriations. . . .

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"Since 1920, Massachusetts has lost more firms and industrial jobs than any other industrial State in the nation."

"Unless we provide the necessary tools for our industries we will be committing economic hara-kiri . . .

"The question narrows down to WHETHER WE ARE INTERESTED IN REHABILITATING THE PORT OR MERELY TALKING ABOUT IT. The answer to this question lies with the presence of members of the Legislature."

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Woo her, when the north winds call

At the lattice nightly;
When within the cheerful hall,
The wood fire blazes brightly;
While the wintry tempest round,
Sweeps the landscape hoary,
Sweeter in her ear shall sound,
Love's delightful story.

—BRYANT.

AUTHOR OF the above is the only man I know to suggest that before a fireplace is a good spot to win the heart and hand of a lovely woman. Still it sounds like a reasonable idea. If you don't make the grade with the object of your affections on moonlight walks this summer, don't get discouraged. Maybe she will soften up more in front of a fireplace. Incidentally, the statistics continue to reveal that the majority of modern proposals of marriage take place in automobiles. . . . A prize of \$5000 has been offered to the breeder who produces the best white meat chicken within three years. Sounds like a real opportunity. The winner will not only get \$5000, but also a lot of valuable publicity. I wish I had a ranch. I surely would make a try for that prize. If I won I would go in for chicken raising on a large scale and in front of my ranch I would put up a very artistic sign reading: "Rancho Grande Durling. Home of the World Famous Durling Chicken. King of the White Meat Chickens."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q. Do you know what a rattleburger is? Ever have one?
A. A rattleburger is a hamburger style sandwich made out of rattlesnake meat. Is popular in some parts of Florida and Texas. I've never had one yet. But I don't feel so greatly disappointed about that. Q. Do you remember Henry Woodruff in the play "Fanny for the Night"?
A. Can't say I do. I remember Henry playing in "Brown of Harvard."

PASSING BY: Jan Kiepora. Singing actor. I saw a film he was in five times but can't remember the title of it.

WAS "Be Mine Tonight." I think Kiepora is preparing to appear in a musical play titled "Polonaise." This is based on the life of Kosciuszko. . . . Gen. Sarazen. Golfing genius. Winner of six national championships. That horse named Sarazen was good too. I still think the best horse named for a celebrity was Mike Hall. . . . George White. Musical show

Jan Kiepora

producer. He is wearing a tan suit. I have been seeing Mr. White off and on for 20 years and that is the first time I have seen him when he wasn't wearing a blue serge suit.

BROOKLYN TREES. Barbara Stawyk, nee Ruby Nelson, is quoted as follows: "In Brooklyn, where I was brought up, nothing grew but potted geraniums. Not even a tree. Before I charge Barbara with high treason and report her to the Beautiful Brooklyn Forever Society I must find out what street she lived on. As I stated before, there were plenty of trees growing in the neighborhood where I lived in Brooklyn. Not one of them, this soldier was cool, calm and collected, no matter how much the shot and shell were flying. On the way home from Europe on a troopship this lad got into a crap game and passed so many times he had \$1500 on the board. "Shoot the fifteen hundred," he said. He was quickly faded. On his first toss he threw a nine. So that tough one to throw was his point for the \$3000 or nothing. The soldier threw and threw. Neither seven or nine came up. By now the hand of the soldier which had been so steady in the face of fire in the heat of battle was trembling perceptibly. Finally the nine came up. The soldier took one look at the dice and fainted."

IT HAPPENED: A soldier went through all that action in Europe with Patton's army. He was still on his feet and full of fight when the Germans quit. According to his buddies, this soldier was cool, calm and collected, no matter how much the shot and shell were flying. On the way home from Europe on a troopship this lad got into a crap game and passed so many times he had \$1500 on the board. "Shoot the fifteen hundred," he said. He was quickly faded. On his first toss he threw a nine. So that tough one to throw was his point for the \$3000 or nothing. The soldier threw and threw. Neither seven or nine came up. By now the hand of the soldier which had been so steady in the face of fire in the heat of battle was trembling perceptibly. Finally the nine came up. The soldier took one look at the dice and fainted."

ASIDES: A British Merchant Marine sailor, arrested in a Russian port for being "drunk and disorderly," was sentenced to one year at hard labor. That certainly is a stiff sentence. Better be certain to behave yourself next time you visit Russia. When those Soviets refer to "hard labor" they're not kidding. . . . An expert stamp-collecting expert who should know better says that one penny British Guiana stamp issued in 1853 and valued at \$50,000, is owned by Mrs. Anna Hind. This stamp was sold by Mrs. Hind for \$50,000 in 1940. However, I'm not so smart, either. I don't know to whom she sold it.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, July 9.—In one of his state papers, written in October, 1929, Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded a high note. He said:

"How about the larger number of public officials who are honest in the sense that they cannot be put in jail, but who are dishonest in the sense that they commit acts which are morally and ethically wrong? What of a public official who allows a member of his family to obtain fees or benefits through his political influence?"



Westbrook Pegler

This is the late President's own answer to those who now would condone or dismiss the charge that during his presidency he used the prestige, if not the real power, of his high office to influence large loans for his son, Elliott, and later to clean up these debts, one of them at the rate of two cents on the dollar.

It may be remembered, although more likely it has been forgotten, that Wendell Willkie said something during the presidential campaign of 1940 which, in the light of recent developments, strongly suggests that he had received word of acts which might come under Mr. Roosevelt's own denunciation of moral and ethical wrong.

Willkie was a lawyer with a prosperous practice in public utilities. He never was accused of any dishonest act in this legitimate field of legal practice but nevertheless the propagandists of the Roosevelt party heckled him with insinuations that a Wall Street lawyer must be a crook.

CRITICS IGNORED the fact that in 1924 Roosevelt himself endorsed John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, who was a Wall Street lawyer and a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan.

They overlooked, also, the fact that when their candidate had been a lawyer his office had been in the Wall Street district, and that even then his son, Jimmy, had an insurance office in the same region.

There was the same note of insinuation in the emphasis which the New Deal propagandists laid on the fact that Willkie's apartment was at 1010 Fifth ave., New York.

It was a false move, however, for the Republicans quickly replied that Harold L. Ickes, the one who threw that boomerang, had two homes, both more pretentious than Willkie's apartment and one of them on a street called, in his biographical data in Who's Who, "Private Road."

AT ANY RATE, Willkie plainly was needed by this propaganda. So one day he announced that if he were elected he would file a sworn statement of his assets and those of his family on taking office, and another when he should leave the Presidency.

It is not repeating rumor or spreading scandal to say that there is evidence which suggests many other acts of use of the Presidential office which would come fairly within the denunciation that Mr. Roosevelt uttered in 1929.

At that time a statement of this character served a political purpose against his opponents, but that fact is no reason to doubt his sincerity, then.

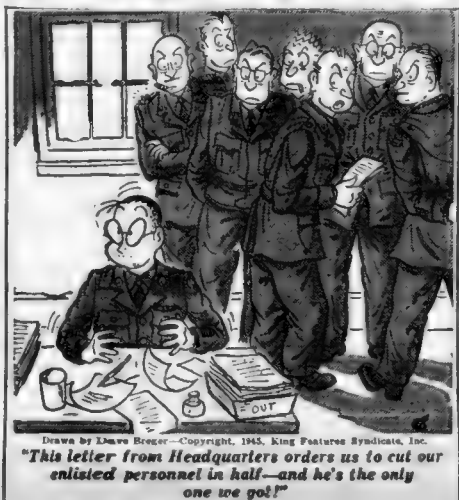
The question of his sincerity and of his ethics and morals in office comes now with the claim, true or false, that he encouraged a business man who was under political fire to lend \$200,000 to his son on "unbankable" security, and later enlisted Jesse Jones, his Secretary of Commerce, to settle this debt on terms amounting, as far as Elliott was concerned, to a total washout, and other liabilities at great discounts.

THE REACTION of those who would defend the late President has been to suspect the lender of ulterior motives.

Perhaps Hartford's motives were not pure. He might have thought that if he didn't lend the money his troubles would multiply, as, in fact, they did, notwithstanding the loan.

But none of this counterattack, consisting, so far, of innuendo accompanied by no direct charges, has attempted to deny that the initiative was on the side of the borrower, and that Hall Roosevelt, the President's brother-in-law, Elliott's uncle and the brother of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and a member of the White House family circle, took an active part in the negotiations.

Mr. Roosevelt's own question, "What of a public official who allows a member of his family to obtain fees or benefits through his political influence?" demands an answer from those who are in a position to give it.



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"This letter from Headquarters orders us to cut our enlisted personnel in half—and he's the only one we got!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, July 9—Jean Gabin is coming to Hollywood to settle business matters and also to gather up his wardrobe. Gabin wrote his business manager he wants to make a movie in Paris but is out of suits, socks and ties and gent's wearing apparel just can't be had in Pary.

Marlene Dietrich, who makes no secret he is the one man in her life, is not returning to this country with him.

I'm wondering about that picture Gabin owns 20th. He was paid for it on an "advance" in salary when he was under contract there. But my guess is the studio won't kick up dust forcing him to work. The movie he made was far from a world beater—and after a terrific publicity buildup for the Frenchman, too.



Marlene Dietrich

The film, "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," postponed because of location difficulties in Puerto Rico, will be made nearer home. The story has been changed considerably and John Payne now gets the hero role of Lt. Richardson. John told me not long ago he wanted to do something besides musicals. He said it wasn't because he doesn't like the Betty Grable-Alice Faye opens, but he felt he needed a role with brawn and muscle—and this is it. There's certainly no more heroic character than Lt. Richardson in this very exciting adventure story.

SOME director-actor com-

bination are lucky. Johnny Farrow gets along well with Alan Ladd and they turn out good pictures together. So Henry Ginsberg has set Johnny to direct "California"—the movie which will co-star Alan and Betty Hutton. Speaking of the blonde bombshell, she's in New York on the first lap of her trip overseas and what a one woman riot she will be with the boys. The louder she sings the better they like it, although I think Betty's personality is changing in private life. She's much more subdued and dignified—but don't worry, it doesn't show on her on the screen, or when she is going to town with a hot song.

THE TRIP Ray Milland is taking overseas isn't just to see his family, although he's very anxious to go there now because his only sister was killed during a bombing raid and he's very eager to see his parents. He's going to London at the request of David Rose, managing director of all Paramount's Great Britain interests. Dave wants Ray to make appearances at the theaters there. He will be the first actor to go overseas in this capacity, a sort of goodwill emissary. Mrs. Milland will meet him in New York. He'll only be gone about 10 days. Ray says she'd no East now but it's so hot there and he'll only be in New York one day. But she'll be there waiting for him on his return.



"Sure, I'll give you fifty cents for a room! Where is it?"

his consent to put William Eythe in a role in "Doll Face." The picture is getting close to production time and up to now they have signed no leading man. This will be Bill's first musical and very different from "The Royal Scandal," in which he played the young lieutenant in love with Tullulah Bankhead.

KATHRYN GRAYSON has played in three movies in which the heroine's name is Susie. Must mean something. She was Susie in "As Thousands Cheer," "Anchors Aweigh" and in her new one, "Two Girls from Boston." Kathryn told me: "If I were just starting my career I might change my name to Susan Grayson on the strength of all this. I must look like a girl named Susie—to script writers, anyway."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Cary Grant-Betty Hensley romance isn't dead. Cary, wearing dark glasses, meets his girl friend at the Beverly Wilshire garage entrance almost every night. For some reason the Hensley girl is telling everybody their romance is all off; Dick Powell has furnished a home in Bal Air where he will take Miss Allison as his bride next month. The report Lt. Dick Mores Wayne's brother is missing has been confirmed by the War Department. He came down over Germany three weeks before V-E Day. Esther Williams was pined because she had to go to the premiere of "Bill of Romance" with Van Johnson. She preferred her new friend, Ben Gage. But she's the only girl in America who would have pined. Ann Miller and Harry Earl, millionaire shoe manufacturer, acting as if they meant it. The Ann Miller-Vincent Foire romance, as we told you,

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"I hate to do this—but I couldn't get a thing from my butcher!"

THE LOU SMITHS are expecting a visit from the stock. He is the well known oil field. Phil Stern, Collier's photographer, and Rosemary Jones, a Powers model, were married a few days ago. She fell in love with the stocks told about his war exploits and when he was injured up to expect them they consulted a insurance. Monte McDonald spent her last day in a hospital. She has a bad cold and had to call off the party planned in her honor. She can expect William S. Hartman. He lived until August 12 and is in San Francisco. He looks like a healthy man. The last of the party's wondering the Donald Nelson are living at home in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Nelson was introduced to Hollywood at the Walter Warner party. She's young and very good looking. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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Crumbs Help

By MARTHA LEE

"**A**U GRATIN" means simply "with crumbs," and there are a surprising number of dishes to which crumbs add the final touch of crisp, buttery goodness. It's a simple phrase—au gratin—and often misunderstood. Yet it dresses up a menu with a certain charm. And just so do the crumbs which it signifies, though they seem a small detail in cookery, dress up the dishes they adorn.

Practically all casserole dishes are made more appetizing and delicious by virtue of a topping of well-seasoned crumbs. Sometimes the crumb mixture used for topping is mixed with grated cheese, sometimes with salt, pepper and paprika. But fine crumbs are a staple in most cupboards.

CEREAL CRUMBS

An au gratin secret which modern cooks are adopting these days for all sorts of dishes which call for dry crumbs is that of using corn flakes or oven-popped rice cereal for this purpose. Always available, convenient, easy to use, these crisp cereals are a delightful time-saver for busy hostesses.

The easiest way to make crumbs of the proper "au gratin" texture is to pour the cereal on to a fresh tea towel, fold the towel up, pressing down to crush the cereal. If fine crumbs are desired, open the towel and roll crumbs with rolling pin. This operation requires only a few seconds and produces crumbs of fine texture, crisp and flavorful.

Not only do casserole dishes of various types require the addition of crumbs, but many baked foods, too, take on a crisp, brown goodness when they're dipped in crumbs.

BAKED MACARONI, CREOLE STYLE

1 1/2 cups macaroni
1/2 medium-sized onion, minced
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 green pepper, chopped
3 cups canned tomatoes
1 1/2 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 lb. sausage meat
2-3 cup fine cereal crumbs
 Cook macaroni. Sauté onion in butter 5 minutes; add green pepper, tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper and simmer 15 minutes. Form sausage into 6 flat patties. Place half of macaroni in casserole; lay patties on top and cover with remaining macaroni. Add tomato mixture, sprinkle with cereal crumbs and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

WIENER SCHNITZEL

1 1/2 lbs. veal steak, 1/2 in. thick
1/4 tsp. salt
1-2 cup flour
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. water
1/2 cup fine cereal crumbs
Lemon slices
 Cut veal in 6 pieces and flatten with meat pounder; rub with salt, roll in flour, dip in egg mixed with water, and roll in crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat (370 to 380 deg. F.) 4 to 6 minutes, or until browned. Serve with lemon slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

RICE CROQUETTES

2 cups boiled rice
1/2 cup thick white sauce
1 egg, separated
1 tbsp. grated American cheese
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cayenne
Fine cereal crumbs
 Combine rice, white sauce, well beaten egg yolk, cheese, salt and cayenne. Spread out on platter, cool and shape into small croquettes. Dip into beaten egg white, then into bread crumbs and fry in hot deep fat (365 to 380 deg. F.) 2 to 4 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Fashion



COTTON is the calmest way to a fresh, cool-as-a-mint summer... and this pretty pink cotton dress that bears out the Chinese tradition for composition with water-carrier coolies embroidered in dark rose on the side-draped skirt... is a shining example. The short sleeve, tab collar... and the bib, wide as your shoulders, tapering to a cinch for a small waist... add extra loveliness to the model... so expertly worn by RKO Star Ruth Warwick.—R. M.

Soft, Chic, Cottons

By BETTINA BEDWELL

COTTON has moved up in the social world to a dizzy eminence formerly reserved only for sumptuous silks, satins and such things.



Women with five-star society ratings are wearing cool cottons these days, and they are wearing them with an air of smooty satisfaction.

If you get around in swanky places you must have seen cotton dresses with a very dressy way about them, as well as cotton suits and evening dresses. Sleek city street cottons and casual cottons are no less impressive.

The model Miss Dulin has sketched is one of the hot weather cottons that get the spotlight, and it is one with a dressy aspect. Made of pink chambray in a shirtwaist style, the model becomes soft and formal by the addition of pleated frills of white eyelet embroidery down the front and around

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

EVERY GAL likes to be a conversation piece... in what she wears... how she looks... and in the aura of elusive charm she leaves lingering long after she has moved on. Every girl gets a kick out of being asked... "What's the scent you're wearing... something new?" Isn't it the truth?

It is a proud feeling to have... a spotlight feeling... with you very much in the spotlight... to get the same story wherever you go... "My, but that's a nice fragrance... so fresh, so alive, so band-boxy smart." Well, that's the way we feel... for having literally doused ourselves with a toilet water as provocative and delightful as its name... we've elicited such spontaneous comments.

In these mercury-busting days with the thermometer flirting with the 80's and 90's... cool comfort is the jacket we want to hit. So we've wallowed our hair in this liquid revitalizing... nostril-satisfying scented water... our arms and hands... our ears and wrists... and here's our own discovery for its use... we've used it as a complexion fresher.

IT'S EXTRA SPECIAL

Yes, indeed... used it as we would an astringent after cleansing our skin... poured a little into our hands and patted our face with it. And, for results of spanking freshness... and a facial "tip-toeing" through the flowers... we think we've hit upon something extra special. Extravagant, you say, to use a charming toilet water like water? But, when you're warm... who cares for expense? And, who said this beauty bargain was expensive?

Not all the best things in life are free. Sometimes they cost a little... and this toilet water only costs \$1.25... although only for a limited time, since that is half its original price for a generous-sized bottle.

The scent of this toilet water has been taken from the perfume by the same name... and the perfume was always one of our favorite favorites... gives us that necessary personality lift and chic feeling. Now that it has been captured in a toilet water... it has... for us... become a summertime delight... another all-time high for sheer feminine flippancy and caressing loveliness. You'll adore it.

For the name of this toilet water that will spotlight your personality and composure, phone the Beauty Dept., LIB-erly 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

(This is Mark Rose U. S. Post Office)

HYDE PARK, Sunday—I was deeply grieved when I heard the other day of the Hon. John Curtin's death. As Prime Minister of Australia, he carried heavy responsibilities during these war years; and like so many older men, he drove himself beyond his strength.

When I was in Australia there was a strike on among the dock workers, and since I had the opportunity of talking with the prime minister, this was one of the subjects we discussed.

He was a labor man, but he was also head of the government and he felt that his obligation was to see that Australia gave its maximum effort in the war. Above even his duty to labor was his duty as the head of the government to protect the land and its people.

He knew that ships were playing a major part in the effort, and he made up his mind that there should be no slowing up because of strikes, if he could

possibly prevent it. As a labor man, of course, he carried more weight with other labor men than an individual without that background could possibly have done, and I think his attitude was well understood and accepted by the people as a whole.

LORD GOWRIE, who was the king's representative at Canberra and governor-general of the whole of Australia, and many of the other governor-generals of individual provinces, spoke to me in the highest terms of Mr. Curtin, which meant that he had risen above the point of view of the average citizen and become a statesman.

Most of us are primarily interested in the things that affect our particular interests and opportunities. A statesman, however, must see how each particular interest will affect the interest of the whole, and he cannot allow even his own inclinations to sway him one way or another, since it is the whole people that he must represent.

Prime Minister John Curtin achieved that point of view, and I think his people, and we in the United States, owe him a deep debt of gratitude.

His leadership meant much in the smoothing of the difficulties which might well have arisen when such large numbers of American soldiers descended upon the Australian homeland.

He was held in high esteem not only by Gen. MacArthur, but by many of our other officers who had the good fortune to meet him.

The good feeling which existed between our men and the people of Australia was due in great part to his leadership.

WHEN HE and MRS. CURTIN came to Washington, my husband and I rejoiced to see them.

I know what a great sorrow Mrs. Curtin and the children now bear.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



GIFTS FOR WAR BRIDE—Even though she does not intend to start housekeeping at once, gifts are "in order" for the war-time bride. (All too often the present that you defer sending "until they can have a home" is never sent!)

I was thinkin'...

by LIZZY ORT



The boys are comin' back in droves and it's up to us to keep tellin' 'em how much we appreciate what they've done, and show that we really mean it by continuing to buy

bonds and war bonds. . . . Among the boys who walked in here recently was our good friend, Col. Frank Alessandro of the 3rd Army, the fellow who sent us all the wonderful German souvenirs you have seen in our display window in front of the grille here on Essex street. . . . it sure is a pleasure to know him back. With him, Frank brought back some more stuff from dead German officers. . . . Also back to Charles Road who worked in our show here for a year, and who has been overseas with the US in France, Belgium, Holland and all sorts of places. . . . With these boys here makes a year all the more to get thist of the boys back, the one over there cleanin' up the tips. And the only way to let 'em know that we're buyin' bonds and war bonds. . . . Ya know, the hardest workers are the ones who realize that a little fund relaxation help a feller put more into his job, and the him a new outlook on life. If entertainment and dance can do that for you, try a hit to me Essex Street. Grille where there's music and real fun from noon till closing. Oris Grille. Adv.

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The plot opens aboard an old-time Mississippi river showboat with Abbott as ban actor and Costello as chief roustabout.

Duke Ellington and his band, recently awarded Esquire's best-band award and winners in the Down Beat and Metronome nationwide popularity polls, will head the new RKO Boston stage show, beginning Thursday. Often comarred to Ravel, Debussy and Delius, the Duke is essentially a jazzman and has been ever since he was fired from one of his first jobs for improvising a "hot lick."

A local event that may have impressive Broadway repercussions will be the tryout at Cambridge Summer Theater, Brattle Hall, Tuesday night of "Alice in Wonderland," a new musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's beloved stories by Frances Pole. John Charles Sacco has composed the score for the musical.

327 Die in Brazilian Cruiser Explosion

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 9 (INS)—Loss of the 3150-ton Brazilian cruiser Bahia, which exploded and sank in northern Brazilian waters yesterday was announced today.

Out of an estimated crew of 400 only 33 men were reported saved.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (AP)—Walter Frank Johnson, 45, ran into double trouble and told police this story:

Alighting from a taxi, two men beat him, taking a watch and his wallet. After going home to get "patched up," he started out for police headquarters. Three more men attacked him.

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ORCHESTRON—"The Clock"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10. "Escape in the Fog"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 10:15.
STATE—"The Clock"; 1:15, 2:45, 7:30, 10:15. "Escape in the Fog"; 12:30, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Back to Back"; 9:50, 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:40. "Swing Out, Sister"; 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55.
RKO-BOSTON—"Don Juan Quintero"; 10:45, 1:35, 7:40, 10:35. "Stage Show"; 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25.
PARAMOUNT—"Murder, He Says"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:40, 8:15. "Hollywood and Vine"; 1:30, 12:10, 3:40, 6:25.
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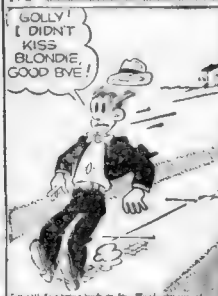
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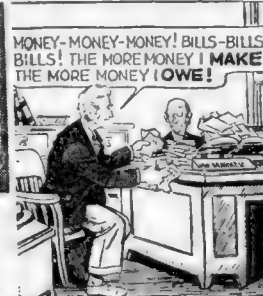
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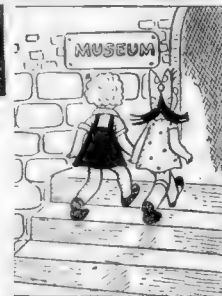
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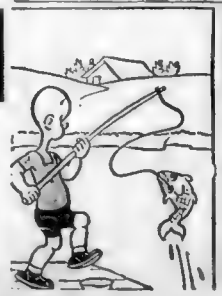
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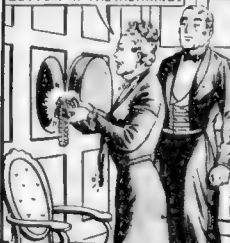
THEN, MRS. VAN STOFF, I HEARD THE CRASH AND THE PRINCE THREW HIS SUPPER IN THE FIRE. HE'S SO STRANGE.



IT'S LATE, BILLINGS. OPEN THE SAFE.



THE PRINCE DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE MY JEWELRY. I HOPE HE FEELS BETTER IN THE MORNING.



THE PRINCE NOTICED IT-- ALL RIGHT!

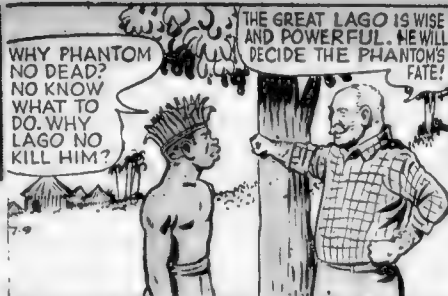


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THE PHANTOM



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S'LONG, CHIEF. SEE YOU LATER.



THE DEADLY SULPHUR SWAMP!

GOT TO WORK FAST OR THAT CHICKEN-HEARTED CHIEF WILL RUIN EVERYTHING.



THE SMITH



ME BLING PRESENT ALLA WAY FUM CHINA FOR SUPREME SMIFFY.

JUST A SECOND, COUSIN.



ONE OF YOUR ADMIRERS HAS A PRESENT FOR YOU, SIR.

CURTSEY TH' VARMINT IN, TWINKY.



NSIGNIFICANT ONE BLING TEA SET FUM FAR-OFF CHINA.

WAAL-- BLESS VORE ORIENTAL BONES!

THE PRINCE



THEY AIN'T BEEN ANYBODY UP HERE ON PARADISE PEAK FER HUNDREDS OF YEARS-- WAS MAYBE THOUSINGS.

STOP TRYING TO SPOIL OUR PICNIC.

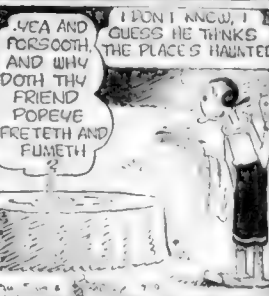


I LIKE MEN, BUT MOST OF THEM WORRY TOO MUCH.

THEY FRET AND FUME.



WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM? HE AIN'T BACK YET. WIT' THE WATER FER TH LEMINGADE.



VEA AND FORSOOTH, AND WHY DO THY FRIEND POPEVE FRET TETH AND FUMETH?

I DON'T KNOW, I GUESS HE THINKS THE PLACES HAUNTED.

THE PRINCE



IN HERE, PLEASE. WE HAVE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE FOR YOU.

I-I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU'D FIND ME BEFORE LONG.



COME WITH ME, DOCTOR. I SHOW YOU MOST INTERESTING SPECIMEN.



LOOK! WE HAVE APPREHENDED ONE OF THE TWO WHITE INVADERS.

THE PRINCE



YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME TO PERFORM THIS EXPERIMENTAL SURGERY ON YOU?

IT WILL HAVE TO BE TESTED SOME TIME, DOCTOR!



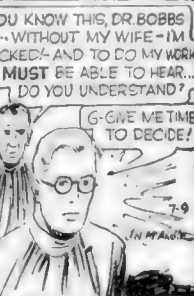
IT'S MY HEARING... MY THEORY... MY VERY LIFE AT STAKE!

B-BUT THAT'S JUST IT, DOCTOR.



I-I CAN'T TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY... I'M NOT SURE OF MYSELF.

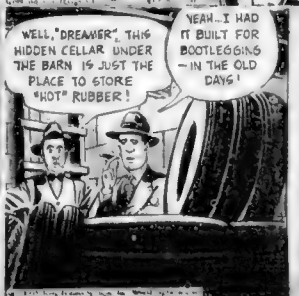
I AM!



YOU KNOW THIS, DR. BOBBS... WITHOUT MY WIFE-- I'M LICKED-- AND TO DO MY WORK I MUST BE ABLE TO HEAR... DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

G-GIVE ME TIME TO DECIDE!

THE PRINCE



WELL, 'DREAMER', THIS HIDDEN CELLAR UNDER THE BARN IS JUST THE PLACE TO STORE 'HOT' RUBBER!

YEAH, I HAD IT BUILT FOR BOOTLEGGING-- IN THE OLD DAYS!



FRANKIE, WHEN YOU GET THOSE TIRE MARKS SCRUBBED OFF, TURN THE HOSE ON THE WHEELS... WE DON'T WANT ANY RAILROAD YARD MUD LEFT ON 'EM!

OKAY, 'DREAMER'. YOU KNOW ALL THE ANGLES!



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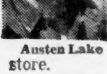
John, R. H. Arlington, Mass.
You should have a car but not race it. You do not have to have col-

Mr. Doyle, Room 606, Met. Ther.
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Pre-View of Next War: German Science Is Busy

By AUSTEN LAKE

PROFESSIONAL SOLDIERS speak of "the next war" as though it were inescapable fact. These hardshell skeptics don't believe that nations can keep neighborly relations for more than a generation. They don't profess to know what combination of governments will fight or for what reasons. But they agree that incurable human foibles will beget another world tragedy and that, as soon as the Japs are licked, every nation will set its scientists secretly to work perfecting the latest devices of death. So they say!



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We know what the last two world wars are like! So, assuming these men of Mars are right, let's foresee what the next one has in store.

Lt. Col. John A. Keck of Pittsburgh, chief of Allied Technical Intelligence, makes a public report after snooping into captured German war laboratories and quizzing Nazi scientists. What he finds is like something out of a Sunday supplement. In fact Colonel Keck, himself a practical engineer, says, "This will make Flash Gordon seem as though he lived in the Gay 90's."

Some Are Feasible; Some Foolish!

KECK FINDS THAT WHEN V-E DAY arrived, Germany had "almost perfected" a rocket bomb with controlled range of 1200 to 1800 miles and were "well advanced toward one that would reach the U. S." Hitler's bearded, busy little men were near the fabrication stage for a submarine V-2 rocket which would be propelled into the air from a U-boat 300 feet beneath the surface. They had completed a 32-inch railroad gun which fires an 8-ton shell. They were testing an anti-aircraft rocket supposedly capable of exploding 10 yards from an enemy plane at 10 miles elevation. They had an infra-red telescopic sight that permitted snipers to spot their targets at night or in fog. They had myriad radar devices which aimed planes, tanks and guns by magnetic attraction. And so forth!

But the most fantastic contraption was one discovered at the Nazi research center in Hillersleben where a coterie of Hitler's brain-gnomes were scheming for a "space station," 5000 miles in the sky, from which they seriously contemplated bombarding the earth with a "sun gun." Sounds like the mental vapors of a hashheesh addict! Yet it is illustrative of the magnitude of German dreams, both scientific and political. Today the World! Tomorrow the Universe!

Actually and seriously, says Keck, these myopic little wizards proposed to "anchor" a structure, 3 1/2 sq. miles in area, beyond the pull of earth's gravity where they would harness the sun's rays through a huge magnifying glass which could be focused on any chosen spot to "make the ocean boil or consume a city in a devouring, instant flash."

Col. Keck doesn't hint what kind of hypodermic hop these visionary kraut savants squirted into their veins, or how they proposed to hoist their enormous cloud castle in interstellar space, or how they would keep it correlated with the spin of the earth, or transport their working suits between ground and sky. But he does say that they were quite unruffled under examination and allowed that, while still premature, the scheme could become reality in 50 to 100 years.

We Were Her Unsuspecting Partners!

FOR GERMANY MISSES NO BETS, whether foolish or feasible. Where we Americans dream in the immediacy of the moment she dreams for future generations, knowing that, though she loses war after war, she need only win ONE—the last one! So even before Hitler came to power her subsidized science was busy with its dreams, blue prints, test-tubes and fabrications for the "next war." And big, good natured, glib, philanthropic America became her unsuspecting ally. We declared a moratorium on her war debts! Our financial houses floated large bond issues to U. S. investors! We furnished the money to make her war-dreams come alive!

So German automotive science developed big self-propelled guns and Panzer tanks behind the mask of industrialism. Her aerodynamics and motor experts evolved the strato fighter and dive bomber. Her chemists invented super-explosives. While the rest of the world slept, Germany's busy, bearded little men worked underground like the fabulous folk—the trolls and gnomes in Hans Anderson's fairy tales. And when their gadgets, contraptions and concoctions were complete, Hitler and the German General Staff went into action—the Blitzkrieg!

Was that the end of the busy, bearded little men? No! Their work is never done! They stayed planning and figuring and dreaming up new horror weapons and improving the old. This cute little tickle would pop three feet into the air and mangle any soldier who stepped on the detonator! This rocket, shaped like a telegraph pole, would fizzle 200 miles and blast a London hotel or department store! This magnetic mine would spring off the floor of the ocean and disembowel a ship. Ingenious, eh, Herr Doktor?

It's an old and repetitious tale! How the predecessors of those busy bearded little men dreamed up lethal atrocities for the Kaiser long before World War I—the flame thrower, poison gas, the marine mine, the long range cannon, the modern adaptation of the submarine. German science had those clever toys perfected and waiting before each war—as she will be working in hideaways with new morbid imaginations for the "next" world war—if we don't watch out!

Since the stone age Germans have always bent their scientific brains toward cleverer methods to kill their neighbors. The sharpened stick gave way to the spear, the spear to the arrow, the arrow to the gun to the cannon and to the bomb. Basically their urge has been the same since man got off his foreknuckles and learned to walk erect. They haven't changed! They'll do it again—if we don't watch out!

Ferriss May Southpaw Against B's Tomorrow

By HERB FINNEGAN

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, July 9—None of the Red Sox has heard much about tomorrow's game with the Braves but Joe Cronin would like to spring a couple of surprises on his Boston public.

If Joe has his way Dave Ferriss will pitch left-handed for an inning or two and Lou Finney will make his 1945 debut in the Sox outfield.

One could foresee the Ferriss move for the past two weeks. In the west, he often warmed up left handed with Larry Woodall or Tom Daly. He gave an exhibition in Detroit that had the Tigers "popped," "As natural as he is right handed," said Steve O'Neill.

Ferriss won four games on the trip, and his arm can stand a rest. So Cronin, with both a flair for the spectacular and a thought of resting Ferriss' right arm, asked his star pupil how he liked the idea. Ferriss demurred but Cronin may still inveigle him into it.

"I might look silly," said Ferriss. "Think of the fun you'll have side-arming Tommy Holmes," said Joe. "From what I've been reading I better pitch behind him," countered Ferriss. So Dave didn't commit himself definitely, but there is a chance he'll acquiesce.

Ferriss is no novice at the left handed art. In school and college when he wasn't pitching right handed, he was playing first base or the outfield left handed. And during the '43 and '44 seasons he pitched batting practice left-handed at Randolph Field, Texas.

Finney is in excellent trim, but isn't eligible to play league ball yet. However, Cronin has received permission to use him against the Braves because it is an exhibition game. Cronin wants Finney in the regular lineup but hates to take himself off the active list because the Sox might need his pinch-hitting during the long September home stand. He may wind up releasing one of his spare outfielders. He has seven.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Stella Walsh won the 100-meter, 200-meter, and broad jump in the Women's National AAU track championships at Harrisburg, Pa.

THREE YEARS AGO—Bob Taylor clocked in 46.1 for the 440-yard dash at Asbury Park, N. J., but the record was not allowed.

counting Metkovich.

Interesting side-light for Ferriss' 6-0 Sunday shutout in Cleveland was the presence at the game of Sgt. Fred Schlatter, a native of Ferriss' home town of Shaw, Miss., population 1620. The sergeant was so nervous he couldn't keep still during the game, and kept yelling at Dave every time a man reached base.

"I struck out 18 when we won the county championship, and he expects me to strike out 18 every time I pitch," grinned Dave. Only one Indian reached third base. That was when Ferriss walked Rocco and O'Dea in the sixth and Boudreau got an infield hit.

In the ninth Boudreau and McDonnell singled with nobody out but Ross led to Johnson and Ferriss started a DP with Mackiewicz's grounder. Seems as if Ferriss starts a DP in every game. His fielding and hitting get him over many a hump.

Vic Johnson has been in 10 games as a relief pitcher, has allowed only one run in eight innings, but has yet to take a turn at bat. Incidentally he bats right-handed, as southpaws Hubbel, Vander Meer and Chase used to do.

Bob Garbark ripped up a four-

leaf clover before the Sunday double-header. "Found it Friday night and been 7 for 0 since," he said. Thereupon he singled first time up.

Ferriss' win put the Sox 7-6 for the trip, but Hausmann's defeat in the nightcap sent them home one under .500. Eight hits, four runs off the Texan in four and one-third innings. . . . Lake made five hits in Sunday's twin-bill, saved Ferriss' shutout by making a backhand stop of Boudreau's single with Rocco on second. . . . In the third inning of that game, Johnson and Camilli were caught off second base in succession. Boudreau got Johnson, Meyer got Camilli. And they've been around.

Metkovich led the Sox batters on the trip with a .370 mark. The others followed like this: Culbertson .333, Lake .323, Tobin .321, Garbark .297, Steiner and Lazar .250, Camilli .235, Johnson .233.

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Tommy Holmes Feels Strain of Bat Streak

By BILL GRIMES

Although they dropped seven out of eight to the Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago Cubs, the Braves broke even on their home stay by taking three straight from the world's champions St. Louis Cardinals and four out of five decisions from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

If they had had the pitching of the past two seasons, the Braves would go West right up in the midst of the battle for first place. They averaged 6.5 runs and 10.9 hits per game, but service scribes yielded 6.3 and 11 hits per contest and so they just managed to get an even break.

Tommy Holmes stole the spotlight during the home stay. After going hitless in a doubleheader in Chicago on June 3, Tommy has hit safely in 37 consecutive games. Since he broke Rogers Hornsby's modern day record of 33 in the second game of last Friday's double header, Holmes has been under terrible pressure. He has been hounded day and night by news service scribes and photographers. The pixners have been flashing bulbs in his eyes constantly and the feature writers have pestered him about his diet, his childhood life, his schooling, his religion, his wife's maiden name and what trips to the plate. Tommy has made only three hits, a scratch hit, a clean single and a looping home run into the visitors' bull pen.

During the single game on Saturday and yesterday's double-header, Holmes hit like he did the first year he came up to the Braves, 1942. He was sweeping at pitches, instead of taking his "cuts." On June 12, 1942, to the plate, Tommy has made only three hits, a scratch hit, a clean single and a looping home run into the visitors' bull pen.

For the next three days, Holmes can relax. He will be in the Braves lineup tonight, down in Lynn and, of course, he will face Dave Ferriss tomorrow at Fen-

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Holmes-Ferriss Clash To Net Charity \$100,000

By JACK CONWAY

BOSTON WILL have one of the biggest baseball days in its history when the Red Sox battle the Braves at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon before 30,000 persons.

With 40 boxes already sold at \$1000 each it is expected that the Greater Boston Community War Fund will receive \$100,000 from the contest.

The game has become a natural in view of the fact Tommy Holmes, a sensational Braves' hitter, will be batting against Dave Ferriss, Sox rookie who has won 14 and lost only two games this season. Holmes has hit safely in 37 consecutive games.

Holmes and Ferriss are the hottest stars in baseball. Tommy has skyrocketed to fame as a result of his terrific hitting, while Ferriss' masterful pitching has enabled him to climb the baseball heights.

Albert "Happy" Chandler, high commissioner of baseball, will attend the game. There are seven similar charity games booked for tomorrow, but Chandler decided to come to Boston. It was a wise decision in view of the fact the contest will find the spectacular Holmes trying to solve the pitching delivery of the colorful Ferriss who may pitch left as well as right handed.

The other Braves and Sox players will add to the thrills of the contest. Mike Kellner, in charge of the Community Fund, says the receipts from the game will do much to aid war and peace charities.

Tigers Likely to Win

HANK GREENBERG, at the age of 34, has given the Tigers the punch that should enable them to win the American League pennant. The Tigers are firmly entrenched in first place, and Joe McCarthy's Yanks will have to play brilliant baseball if they are to overtake them.

From this last statement you have the right to conclude that in this writer's opinion the Yanks are the only club that has a chance to win over Detroit.

It was Greenberg's hit that enabled the Tigers to win against the Red Sox. Going in as a pinch hitter, Greenberg drove in two runs.

It will be a month to six weeks before Hank's physical condition is perfect for baseball and his timing is what it should be, but in the meanwhile he will still get sufficient base hits to help the Tigers win. Like other natural batters, Greenberg will be able to hit when he will experience difficulty running to first base.

The last thing a great hitter loses in baseball is his ability to clout the agile safety. In the boxing game, top punchers like Jack Dempsey could belt an opponent for a loop even after their legs had gone back on them.

In the case of Dempsey, he found it more difficult to get openings for his punch when he lost his speed, but he was quick to take advantage of situations as he proved in his bout with Jack Sharkey and in his second tussle with Gene Tunney. In each of these bouts, Dempsey dropped his opponent to the canvas when he got an opening for his lethal left jab.

Greenberg always got a good

hold of a ball. He was one of the few hitters of modern times who seriously threatened Babe Ruth's home run record.

Detroit Pennant Hungry

DETROIT IS pennant hungry. It feels it has the necessary power this year to go on and win.

In 1944, the Tigers appeared to have a decided margin on the other clubs in the league. The Browns then made their amazing finish and won as the Tigers went down to defeat before the Senators.

If Detroit wins, it is unlikely that there will be a World's Series in the Fall. The ODT has already gone on record as being against a World's Series unless two teams in the same city are to take part in it.

Baseball men are giving this matter consideration and they will accept whatever ruling is handed down by the government. A quick ending of the Japanese war would, of course, eliminate all doubts about the series taking place.

Baseball is having a good season. The competition has been keen. Returning service men like Dave Ferriss and Hank Greenberg and Tommy Holmes' batting have added new fire to the game.

Reverse Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 5
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Bowler Jim 2 Ferriss Panther
3 Daring 4 Little David
5 Private Bud 6 Golden Mana
7 Laddie Friend 8 Light
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Buckle Down 2 Jerry's Pig
3 Honoluli Jack 4 Helen Highway
5 Tempus Sand 6 Uddie Mabel
7 Chuckie Box 8 Uddie Mabel
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Judy Pearl 2 Miss Shady
3 Si Beautiful 4 Silver Dixie
5 Taz 6 Thrifty Tots
7 Kasia and Shino 8 Reckless Peggy
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Mike 2 Little David
3 Bill Booker 4 Tom Hicks
5 Kama 6 Judy Doran
7 Wrong Way 8
FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Harvey 2 Bud Malone
3 Boy's Hoody 4 Lucky Smokey
5 Very Victory 6 Sissy Charlie
7 Aces Up 8 Ruben Ben
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Home From 2 Little David
3 Lucky T 4 Star Winner
5 Rolling Home 6
7 Reno 8 Dot's Judy
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Hearsh 2 Redhead
3 Laura Jester 4
5 Little Pearl 6 Singapore Radie
7 Duke 8 Andy Do
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Heien Hunt 2 Ahnik
3 Fathome Guide 4
5 Explosion 6 Windy Cricket
7 Jacob's Jacket 8
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Styvie 2 Hamilton Judge
2 Maria 3 J. Quinn
4 Little Ruin 5 Bit of Buzz
6 Little Star 7
8 Out of Dried
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 The Map 2 Spring
3 Lucky Nina 5 Louter

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Holmes, Boston, .401; Cavaretta, Chicago, .372.
RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 77; Gahan, Brooklyn, 54.
HITS—Brooklyn, 46.
RUNS BATTED IN—Holmes, Boston, 99.
RUNS BATTED IN—Rosen, 125; Rosen, Brooklyn, and Cavaretta, Chicago, 102.
DOUBLES—Walker, Brooklyn, 25; Holmes, Boston, 24.
TRIPLES—Brooklyn, 9; Ruckar, New York, 8.
HOME RUNS—Lombardi, New York, 14; Workman, Boston, 13; Holmes, Boston, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Schwendert, St. Louis, 12; Dime, Brooklyn, Barrett, Pittsburgh, and Clay, Cincinnati, 11.
PITCHING—Cooper, Boston, 8-1, 59.9; Fawcett, Chicago, 10-3, 82.3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .325; Case, Washington, .327.
RUNS—Strommen, New York, 54; Case, Washington, and Stephens, St. Louis, 45.
RUNS BATTED IN—Rosen, 125; Rosen, Brooklyn, and Cavaretta, Chicago, 102.
DOUBLES—Walker, Brooklyn, 25; Holmes, Boston, 24.
TRIPLES—Brooklyn, 9; Ruckar, New York, 8.
HOME RUNS—Lombardi, New York, 14; Workman, Boston, 13; Holmes, Boston, 14.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 18; Myatt, Washington, 16.
PITCHING—Ferriss, Boston, 14-2, 87.3; Boston, Detroit, 7-1, 87.3.

Greenberg always got a good

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press
Player and Club A.L. N.L. PCL
Holmes, Boston, 74 312 77 125 401
Cavaretta, Chicago, 64 312 77 125 401
Rosen, Brooklyn, 48 281 102 102 383
Cuccinello, W. Sox, 70 217 25 81 277
Case, Boston, 45 272 45 89 297
Stephens, Browns, 91 255 45 81 318

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BUT COMES IT RECONVERSION. THE SHOP IS GETTING BACK TO NORMAL. WHO'S THE FIRST TO START WHINING?

Thank to A. AFTENGOD TOLEDO, OHIO

By Jimmy Hatlo

LOOK! THEY'RE STARTIN' TO CUT! WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' YOU GUYS WHO MADE ALL THE BIG DOUGH OUGHTA LAY OFF A COUPLE OF DAYS A WEEK. SO FELLERS LIKE ME WITH A WIFE AN' KIDS CAN GET IN OUR FULL TIME. MAYBE WE OUGHTA TAKE UP A COLLECTION FOR 'EM.

Bristol Choices, Taunton Entries

1—Hector (2), Rurality (7), Flatfoot (4).
2—Debit (1), Johnny Eager (2), Flash Commander (4).
3—Cheerful Glory (2), Record Rare (8), Dancing Tim (3).
4—Windek (6), Havana (3), Little Dan (1).
5—Tim's Dancer (4), Martin's Ace (1), Chino (8).
6—Miss Waac (2), Hawk K (1), More Traffic (3).
7—Vonda (3), Lucky V (1), Sky Soldier (3).
8—Mister Jones (8), Air Liner (3), John Porth (7).
9—Johnny Brophy (1), Big Sam (11), Factotum (3).
10—Point Steak (1), Oregon Rose (3), Breeze Fast (8).
BEST—Windek.
(Box position number follows dog's name.)

Taunton Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 5
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Audrey May 2 Thomas
3 J. J. Chole 4
5 Rockin' In 6 Rurality
7 Flatfoot 8
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Debit 2 Johnny Eager
3 Creamy 4 Windek
5 Flash Commander 6
7 Thru 8
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Record Rare 2 Dancing Tim
3 Breeze Fast 4
5 Liberator 6
7 Minny 8
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Little Dan 2 Judy
3 Vonda 4
5 Havana 6
7 Point Steak 8
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Martin's Ace 2 Lucky M
3 Scatoloud 4 Johnny Bush
5 Poverty Penny 7 Stic
6 Tuna Dancer 8 Chino
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Hawk K 2 Judy Buck
3 Miss Waac 4 Minifin
5 Miss Wac 7 Old Blue
6 More Traffic 8 Jim Agricola
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Lucky V 2 Ring
3 Valley Town 4 Blue Jig
5 Vonda 6 Fox King
7 Arrow 8
EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Newhouse 2
3 Zen Hood 4 Army Boy
5 Air Liner 6 John Porth
7 Good Idol 8 Mister Jones
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Big Sam 2 Ring
3 No Gas 4 Fox King
5 Johnny Brophy 7 Air Master
6 Tenth Race 8
Tenth Race
1 Point Steak 2 Oregon Rose
3 Melba Jean 6 Pretty Paddy
4 Killa Killa 7 Paula Hare
5 Hustle 8 Breeze Fast

59.8 MPH Wins For Vogts

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—Harry Vogts of Madison, Wis., turned in the fastest time in Sunday's outboard regatta when he captured the C class heats with a speed of 59.8 miles per hour.

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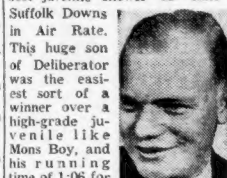
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Dough Continues to Roll in at Suffolk

By DAVE WILSON

The ticket-vending machines in the mutuel department at Suffolk Downs had another stiff workout on Saturday when \$1,317,339 passed through the "iron men" to boost

the daily average for the first 24 days of the meeting to \$1,071,392. A year ago the track batted \$1,122,588 for an average of \$897,055. Fred V. Wyse, the popular Texas sportsman, uncovered the best juvenile shown to date at



Dave Wilson compares favorably with the performances of older sprinters on the same card.

Charles S. Howard's Sea Swallow, hero of the recently-run Yankee Stakes, is to be shipped to Illinois for the running of the \$50,000 Arlington Classic a week from Saturday. He may be a tough nut to crack if he runs back to his Suffolk form which was one of the best performances turned in by a three-year-old colt this year.

W. L. Brann, owner of Galloriette, the probable favorite for the Hannah Dustin Stakes at Suffolk Downs, recently turned down an offer of \$75,000 for his filly . . . Side Boy, the "Adams Express," was badly poisoned leaving the gate in Saturday's feature at Suffolk Downs, and that may account for his dull performance.

Jockey J. DeLucia's rodeo tactics astride Wise Decision in last Friday's second race incurred the displeasure of the alert Suffolk stewards and they ordered the lad

grounded for five days, July 7-July 12, inclusive.

M. Wexler's Lady Gunner, the early favorite for the \$10,000 Betsy Ross Stakes, had split-second experts literally goggle-eyed on Saturday morning when she sped five furlongs over a sloppy racing strip in :22.45-.342.5-.472-5 eased up in the final furlong to complete her workout in :59.4-3.

Trainer Mike Costello, who recently got his winter coal money with Jayvee, has decided to give his bread winner, Chain Miss, a well-deserved rest . . . Saturday's daily double of Sorgho and Air Brigade paid only \$10.20, the shortest price of the New England season, and a two-dollar parlay would have returned a similar amount.

Rocket Gal, who broke down badly in a recent allowance race, has responded to treatment and will be shipped to Maryland to be bred to Discovery or Challenger, 2nd . . . T. P. Morgan, whose horses are trained by Frankie Catrono, the ex-Valdina Farm conditioner, is shipping his stable from New York to Rockingham Park.

Jockey Hubert Trent, injured in the July 4 spill at Suffolk Downs, plans to return to action some time this week . . . Melvin Calvert, hurt in the same spill, also plans to resume saddle work shortly.

John Clements, honorably discharged after four years of service in the United States Army including considerable action in the European theater, has renewed his trainer's license . . .

Jockey Rocco Sisto, who rode General Don to victory in the Dover Stakes at Delaware Park, has returned to the seaside course.

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STORY ON PAGE 4



Musical Honor Guard—Serenading the bride and groom, Major David Cobb and Junior Commander Angelea Stebbins, an honor guard of the British A.T.S. Drum and Bagpipe Girls render a love song as the happy pair leave St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, England.

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Question Of Tactics

There seems to be a difference of opinion between the lord mayor of London and the young boat enthusiast at left over the proper way to start a boat race in a fountain pool. The scene was made during a visit by the lord mayor to the Heritage Craft School in Challey, Sussex.

Nab Jap Deserters

Two Japanese soldier-deserters are taken prisoner by a Coast Guard landing barge after they had sailed their tiny boat for 260 miles from Nauru Island where they had deserted from a labor battalion.

A.P. Wirephoto from Coast Guard



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